88th Year, No. 11

GOVERNMENT INTERVENTION POSSIBLE

Full Hydro Strike Looms

VICTORIA, B.C., MONDAY, JUNE 21, 1971

Defector & Small | Fry

LONDON (CP) - A Rusraised speculation of a possible huge coup for the West, is in fact a prominent electronics engineer and not a deputy minister of the Soviet program, an authori-British source said Monday.

While the information he while the information he can provide the West will und oubtedly be valuable, Anatoly Fédoseyev was not directly involved in Soviet satellites or sputniks, the informant added.

Fedoseyev arrived Britain by crossing the chan-nel in "a normal commercial service" and was not whisked out of Paris to NATO head quarters in Brussels by helithe 'informant con described as weekend reports of Fe-doseyev's defection.

While the informant cooled excitement over the event, Soviet Ambassador Mikhail Smirnovsky called on the foreign office Monday to request that, one of his

request that, one...of his officials he allowed to interview Fedoseyev who apparently is under British protection in some secret suburban hideout.

Smirnovsky was told his request would be passed to Fedoseyev who will decide whether he wants to be interviewed. The immediate impression is that he will interviewed. The immediate impression is that he will refuse since, as the foreign office earlier said, he is a free agent and could telephone the Soviet embassy at any time-if he so desired

MAY ANGER RUSSIA

At the same time a British official said he realized the affair is likely to anger Russian authorities who al-ways tend to jump to the their being baited to slide over to the other side.

Nevertheless he could find

Nevertheless he could find no reason why this case should cause any Anglo-Soviet rupture, the official added. While the informant was fairly explicit on the British handling of the Fedoseyev affair, he was hazy on how the scientist got to the West in the first place. in the first place.

Continued on Page 2



DETROIT (AP) — A Toronto-born U.S. Medal of Honor winner says he was "stoned" on marijuana the

night he fought off two waves

of Viet Cong soldiers and won the highest military honor in

went into combat stoned,!
Peter Lemon, 21, said in
Tawas City during an interview with Detroit Free Press
reporter Howard Kohn.

'It was the only time I ever

the United States.



RACING FIRE in pit during Trans-Am car race in Edmonton sends three crew members to hospital Sunday suf-fering burns. (Story Page 12.) Fire started when fuel slopped into the exhaust pipe of a car driven by John Hall of Vancouver. The car was pushed away. (CP Wirephoto)

WOMEN'S LIB MUM TO MALE REPORTERS

VANCOUVER (CP) — A spokesman for the Women's Liberation Alliance says the group will no longer speak to male reporters as a protest against what it calls a limited number of women in the news media.

The alliance, one of several women's liberation groups in Vancouver, held a day-long conference Saturday before the decision was amounced. A spokesman said the alliance feels it will get more objective coverage from women reporters.

Spills Inevitable Commons Told

OTTAWA (CP) on pollution says that if a proposed oil tanker route is established along the British Columbia Coast, "serious oil on Canadian shores are in-

In a report tabled in the Commons today, the all-party committee recommends that the tanker route from Alaska to Washington state "be vigorously opposed by the Canadian government."

After hearing experts testify on the proposal, the committee found that its establishment would result in severe environmental damage

The committee says tidal The committee says tidal and current conditions in the Strait of Juan de Fuca and the Strait of Georgia make spills in the area more dangerous than the British Torrey Canyon or the Nova

Scotia Arrow disasters.

In its strongest recommendations to the government, the committee urges more research into oil spills the coast area involved and alternative oil

night before," Lemon said.
"We weren't expecting any action because we were in a

support group.
"All the guys were heads,"
Lemon said, using a slang

term for marijuana smokers.

grass and getting stoned and

talking about when we'd get

to go home."
It was April 1, 1970, when

sit around smoking

route by pipeline through the Mackenzie Valley inland.

The committee-headed by David Anderson (L-Esqui-malt-Saanich)—says that time after time members' ques-tions could not be answered by experts because of inade-

ment officials nor the commithow much oil would likely from Alaska to the Washington refineries.

"The committee finds it hard to understand why more precise information is not available," the report says.

Soldier Hero 'Stoned' in Fight'

He fought the Viet Cong hand-to-hand and dragged a wounded comrade to the trear

hefore collapsing from ex-haustion and three wounds. At a medical centre he refused

treatment until more ser-iously injured men had been

Lemon said he almost de-cided not to accept the Medal

of Honor from President Nixon at White House cere-

monies last week.

Thant Takes III

UNITED NATIONS (Beuter) — Secretary Gen-eral U Thant has been told by his doctors to take a complete rest and cancel all projected visits abroad for the time being, it was announced today. Thant was taken ill in his office Saturday and underwent medical tests

NEWS

Chairman Named

OTTAWA (OP) - dean Roy, 47, MP for Timmins, has been elected chairman of the national Liberal caucus. Roy succeeds Grant Deachman (I.—Vancouver Quadra).

Hoffa Resigns

MIAMI BEACH (AP) — James R. Hoffa's formal resignation as president of file giant Teamsters' Union was announced today and Presi-dent Nixon promptly arranged a visit with members of the

More Blasts Vowed

major explosions rocked Bel-fast today on the eve of Northern Ireland's 50th anniversary. The outlawed Irish Republican Army, sworn to overthrow the Ulster govern-



It'll be th' Hydro strikers' fault if folks take a dim view

Revealin' th' McNamara papers is a breach of insecurity

th' Chamber o' Commerce

near-full-scale strike against B.C. Hydro this morning. At mid-morning, the Jordan River hydro-electric project was viosed and B.C. Hydro construction workers, including 24 working from Nanaimo, were on strike.

Both sides reported men were leaving their jobs and the momentum appeared to be gathering but little specific information was available. Labor Minister Jim Chabot said today there is now a "strong possibility" that com-pulsion will have to be used to

pulsion will have to be used to

He said the government

MONTREAL (CP) - Prime Minister Trudeau said Sunday

night a tense atmosphere surrounding the language issue in Quebec has forced Premier Robert Bourassa to withhold acceptance of en-

Trudeau said the Quebe premier's reluctance at last week's federal-provincial con-ference in Victoria to support

en trenchment of parents' rights to choose the language of education for their children

mentality in the province regarding minority language

In an interview on

private French-language television station CFTM, the

prime minister said attitudes

This had resulted in

accept entrenchment," deau said.

WANTS PROTECTION

sized that this was not-to be interpreted as meaning that the rights of the province's

E n g l ish-speaking minority would be violated.

problem was more compli-

"If a federal law says we give federal allowances to large families and we do so,

nd a provincial law forbids orge families to receive

Continued on Page 2

though not necessarily anti-

His 12 months of fighting in

Vietnam were filled with incidents of callousness, des-peration, rebellion, unfriend-

liness, and escape from drugs,

He said he saw a Korean

officer point-blank shoot to death three Viet Cong soldiers

who wanted to surrender, and said a hated lieutenant was blown up while sitting in an

trenched education g

views with "extreme alarm"
the possibility of several
thousand workers being put
out of work at Mica Dam and
added the government definitely couldn't tolerate picketing there.

ing there.
He said he would watch closely to see whether skele-ton crews could maintain the Hydro system but said it is 'almost inconceiveable' that they could provide adequate maintenance for the facilities.

Chabot said he has a meeting scheduled with of-ficials of the International Brotherhood of Electrical

Workers. Tom Forkin of Vancouver.

president of Local 258 of the IBEW, estimated that 2,000 of 2,400 employees involved in

Minimum staffing opera-tions would be maintained "tor the requirements of safety and public service," mostly in the electrical generating stations. E m e r-gency crews would be pro-vided where required, he said.

He said foday's action would not be the 24-hour and 48-hour rotating strike practised in the last few weeks. The stepped-up action came as talks between both sides

JUVENILE AGE

RULING WRONG

court of appeal ruled today that the federal gov-

ernment was wrong when it lowered the juvenile

age from 18 years to 17 for the purpose of criminal

boys and girls under 18 years of age and must be

judgment ordering a provincial court judge to pro-

ceed with the trial of a youth of 17 on charges of

proceeded against in juvenile court.

theft and possession of a car.

VANCOUVER (CP) - The British Columbia

Three judges ruled that juveniles in B.C. are

Their decision overruled a B.C. Supreme Court

the contract renewal dispute would be out by the end of the day shift:

collapsed on the weekend and time ran out for the union to legally exercise its right to

The union said B.C. Hydro did not budge on the major issues in dispute, including

Hydro chairman Gordon Shrum said "my only comment is that we'll do our best to provide adequate service to the public, although there will probably be some

Forkin said negotiations since January have resulted in "very little progress."

Today is the last day on Continued on Page 2

Ontario

Accepts

Charter

Bourassa 'Forced' To Hold Decision

TORONTO (CP) - The Ontario government has agreed to accept the constitu-tional charter drafted at Victoria, last week "in its entirety," Premier William Davis announced today in the legislature.

Mr. Davis said the decision to endorse the charter calling for major_constitutional re-forms was made at a full cabinet meeting late last

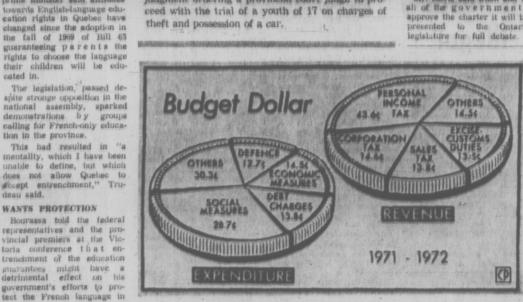
Mr. Davis said he will inform the federal secretariat of the constitutional confer-ences of Ontario's decision

"as soon as possible."

The provincial and federal governments have until June 28 to either reject or accept the new charter. A veto by

any of the governments could void the charter.

Mr. Davis said when and if all of the governments approve the charter it will be presented to the Ontario legislature for full debate.



IN AND OUTS of the newlyannounced federal budget are shown where the government will get each cent and the other shows where it will be spent. (CP Newsmap)

Commons Starts Scrutiny Trudeau also said the provinces and the federal government agreed in prin-ciple at Victoria that Quebec should have priority in legis-lating social policy. Trudau said, however, the Of New Budget Proposals

OTTAWA (CP) Commons begins up to six days of debate today on Finance Minister E. J. Ben-son's budget and tax reform proposais. Highlights of the budget

included removal of the three percent surcharge on per-sonal and corporate income effective July 1, removal of the 15-percent excise tax on electronic equipment, tax re-ductions for the poor and ductions for the poor pensioners and removal sales taxes on margarine and

Two other features are the start of a capital gains tax, and removal of death and estate taxes.

STANFIELD PLEASED

Opposition Leader Robert Stanfield has applauded the government for dropping 'some of the crazier pro-posals' of last year's white paper on taxation.

But he says the budget will do little to provide a needed stimulous to the economy.

New Democratic Party Leader David Lewis also complained the budget did not contain adequate employment

He rejected government as-sertions that the tax changes will redistribute income to the The government "continues

to treat the corporations of Canada as special babies that need special attention."

need special attention."

The budget has been described as "the most complex thing to hit the business community in years" by a partner in one of the country's leading accounting firms. J. Eric Ford of Clarkson, Gordon and Co., said Friday's budget boks deceptively simple, and

that's the way the govern-ment wants it to look." He said Sunday it will be weeks before any firm can

give its clients good advice.
"We're sending our clients
a brief summary of the a first summary of the budget proposals but there are probably mistakes in it. Anybody who recommends specifies at this stage has rocks in his head."

However Mills Spence and Co. Ltd., Investment Dealers, said in a report prepared for its citents the budget "gen-Continued on Page 3

PM URGES REPORTERS TO COVER HEES' BETS

Times News Services

OTTAWA - George Hees, Progressive Conservative mem-her of Parliament, said Sunday he had bet numerous bottles of whisky that there will be a full federal election.

Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau advised reporters to take Hees up on the het.

"There's not the slightest doubt in any of our minds," Hees said in making the forecast.

Lemon let his hair grow long and bushy after his discharge Dec. 4, but he cut it and his long sideburns for the White House presentation. Lemon used his rifle, ma-chine gun and hand grenades to smash a large attack on his position. You get really alert when the stoned because you "That was one of my first thoughts," he said. "But it outdoor toilet by a grenade tossed by a U.S. soldier. He said he is anti-war, was just a little thought.

"Fil tell you this, too. I'd-trade it in a minute if it could bring back my three buddies" who were killed in the battle.

at Tay Ninh near the Can

hodian border

Teacher Tenure **Changes Expected**

Education Minister Donald Brothers is expected to an-nounce shortly changes in the way public school teachers are granted tenure and dis-

The changes will be based on the report of the legisla-ture's standing committee on education which tabled its report March 24. The committee recom-

mended continuation of the policy of giving new teachers probationary employment for a year, with an extra year of

... HYDRO

Continued from Page 1

which the union can go on strike, Forkin said. The Mediation Commission Act (Bill 33) states that no one shall strike "except during the three months immediately following the date on which the (strike) vote was taken."

"We hoped something would be resolved but it became quite obvious on Sunday this was not possible." said Forkin. "The terms offered by the company couldn't possibly be accepted. They are a weakening of our agreement, in isolation pay, classifications, sickness.

"It seems evident that the company intends to make use of Bill 33 and a compulsory award from the mediation commission to substantially weaken our agreement.'

Before negotiations col-lapsed, B.C. Hydro offered a wage increase of 14 per cent over two years while the union was proposing 18½ per cent. Linemen, a major classification among the electrical workers, now earn \$5.39 an

There was no evidence at mid-morning that Mica dam would be involved in the strike. Picketing of that site would idle 4,000 construction

Asked about picketing plans, Forkin said picketing will occur where it is required "to advise our staff, or the general public, or other

He said most places of work don't require picketing "because when we withdraw The union would not be picketing B.C. Hydro offices or the transit system in Vancouver and Victoria, he said, at this time.

Control

'Illegal'

THE HAGUE (AP) - The International Court of Justice ruled today that South Africa's control over South-West Africa is illegal and Prime Minister Vorster's government should surrender the former German colony immediately to the United

The court issued an advisory opinion, asked by the UN, in which 13 justices concurred and one dissented. The opinion carries no legal weight, but it was considered an important element of international pressure on South Africa.

However, the court's ruling Africa's control of the s parsely-populated, mineral-rich territory which South Africa took over as a League of Nations mandate after the First World War.

CAPITAL SCENE

The Victoria Short Wave Club will meet Friday at 8:15 p.m. at 521 Superior. Emmanuel Parratt will give a model aircraft.

The Victoria Chinatown Lions Club will meet Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. in the Sun Lock Restaurant.

A Surgeon's Reflections on Viet Nam will be the topic of Dr. Gordon Grant at the Kiwanis Club luncheon, Tuesday at 12:10 p.m. at the Empress Hotel & Grant, a Victorian surgeon, is a graduate of the University of

United Brotherhood of Carpenters, Local 1598, to-night, 7:30, Union Centre.

Election of officers. The Little Leaue basebal team of the Kiwsnis Club play Tuesday at 6:15 at the Little League ballpark, Hill-

side and Cook. Esquimalt Golden Age Club will meet Wednesday, June 23 at 1:30 p.m. at 527 Fraser St.

The Committee for an In-The Committee for an in-dependent Canada will meet tonight at 8 p.m. in the Stu-dent Union Building at the University of Victoria.

probation left to the discre-

report also recon mended teachers be notified of any unsatisfactory report on their work and what

nprovements are required. The committee declined to attach specific definitions to the terms "cause," "misconduct" and "gross mis-conduct," for which a teacher can be dismissed.

RENEWALA

On Saturday, Island school boards endorsed a resolution calling for renewal of teacher contracts every five years. The resolution will be presented at the annual B.C. School Trustees Association meeting. meeting.
Only the Saanich board did

not support the proposal from Greater Victoria trustee Peter Bunn

Bunn said lifelong job se-curity is the biggest stumbling block to improved education.

"I'm a parent, and I've suffered when I've seen my children locked in with a poor teacher," Bunn said. "I know the devastating effect this teacher can have on a classroom of children."

. . . DEBATE

Continued from Page 1

erully was a relatively bland reflation of the economy rather than direct stimula-

despite such unpopular com-ponents as the capital gains tax it will be widely interp-reted as a vote getting budget.

Mr. Benson had "taken much of the wind from the NDP and Conservative sails.
By eliminating taxes for 1,000,000, reducing them for another 4,700,000 (mostly in lower income groups) and by introducing the capital gains tax, a 'people's budget' results. By reducing corporation taxes, some tariffs and excise

taxes, some tariffs and excise taxes, a 'business budget' results. Thus opposition, both right and left, has been partially foiled."

Former cabinet minister Paul Hellyer said Sunday the proposals in Benson's budget are inflationary and, unless stem safeguards are taken, "we'll have a roaring inflation" that will wipe out all recent economic gains. recent economic gains.

Hellyer said during a radio interview he endorses the proposals, but unless the government watches the economy closely, "the rosy glow we now have is going to be

And Jack McClelland, co-chairman of the Committee for an Independent Canada, said the budget is a step to

wards Canada retrieving control of its dentiny.

"I'm not going to be critical at all," he said. His bookpublishing business was recently rescued by the Ontario government when it appeared it would be sold to U.S. inter-

A spokesman for the national revenue department said today the department has employers in making up their

the job, the tables will not be ready for distribution until about July 15, and they will take effect Aug. 1.

While the surtax on personal income taxes in excess of \$200 now is three per cent for the full year, wage and for the full year, wage and salary earners will have to continue paying at that rate for the month of July.

After Aug. 1, the new deductions will be based on

eliminating the surtax, and any overpayment of taxes during July will be caught up. OFFERS COMPUTER HELP

The revenue department also is preparing to help the payroll officers of big corpor-ations which use computers in the preparation of pay

cheques.

New formulas for the com-New formulas for the com-putation by electronic data processing equipment should be ready about July 1. But they too will be designed to take effect Aug. 1, and will allow taxpayers during the balance of the year to catch up any over-payment of taxes during July.

during July.

The actual amounts involved are small. The surtax now applies only to tax payable in excess of \$200 a year, so the amounts involved grow larger for higher income

tax payers.
For a single person earning \$5,000 a year, dropping the suriax means a saving of \$12 for the full year, or \$1. a munth. For a married person with two dependents in the same income bracket, the tax payers. saving is just \$3, or 25 cents a

But for taxpayers earning \$25,000 a year, the saving is \$236 for the year for a single taxpayer, and \$215 a year for a married taxpayer with two dependents,

And at \$50,000, the savings are \$623 and \$597 respec-



CENTENNIAL RALLY TO START WEDNESDAY

Forty-one competitors will take to the road Wednesday on a 4,800-mile car rally from Ottawa's Lansdowne Park with their arrival in Victoria slated for July 1.

The rally, linking the federal and provincial capitals, is sponsored by the provincial Centennial Ti Committee, the federal government and the International Motorsport Association of Canada.

Entrants are expected to travel from Ottawa, through Toronto, Winnipeg, Regina and Edmonton with the route taking them over some of the rough back roads as well as the

Trans-Canada Highway.

The Federation de l'automobile in Paris, France, has given the race full international status.

BOURASSA

government for any constitutional change.

of at least two Atlantic provinces, two Western Continued from Page 1 federal allowances, does the provinces and Ontarrio and Quebec as well as the federal ieral law become invalid?"

"I really don't know, be-cause I cannot say what the Le Devoir.

WISHED TO FORBID

Trudeau asked.

"I am not aware that the Quebec government wishes to forbid federal administrative programs granting allowances to the aged, programs which are good and just for everythe prime minister

ordinate our programs with theirs if we don't want them

He said Quebec had asked the federal government for fiscal or financial compensa-tion in the event of federal legislation in an area being suspended. However, no agreement had been reached on this point.

If Quebec took over the entire field of family allowances, Trudeau said, it would have to pay for them with its own taxes and this will not be to the advantage of Que

Meanwhile, Quebec wing of the New Democratic Party says "Quebec must say no" to the constitutional charter produced a t last week's federal-provincial conference.

In a weekend news release, the party said the Trudeau-Turner amending formula in the charter will make it. difficult for Quebec to have the constitution changed the way it might want because of the numerical advantage of the English provinces.

The charter has to be agreed upon by the federal and all provincial governments by June 28.

The amending formula

would require the agreement

. . . SPY

Continued from Page 1

The 52-year-old Russian apparently was a member of a Soviet delegation to the Paris air show in May and was reported missing to the French June 1. Originally, stories suggested that he demanded asylum in France and when the French government hesitated, Fedoseyev was shipped secretly to NATO headquarters in Brussels when he threatened to expose

also suggested the so-called space expert was madly in love with an English woman he had met in Moscow

PARTS STILL MISSING Though the informant decided finally to "set the record straight", there are still many missing parts to the jigsaw puzzle. No one seemed clear why a promi-nent electronics engineer should defect in the first

choose Britain as his haven.

Even the word "prominent"
can be used to cover the
significance of Fedoseyev's
work in the Soviet Union. The
impression left by the informant is the scientist did
not work on the Soviet space
program "directly" though nolight was shed on the field of
his operations.

It appeared clear, however, that while original reports of the significance of the defection may have been overstretched, Fedoseyevisterched, Fedoseyevisterched, Fedoseyevisterched, Fedosewisters to Britain is likely to bring great benefits to Western knowledge of what goes on in Soviet secret departments.

FULL 7-JUDGE PANEL TO HEAR CASE

and The Post two.

War-Study Ruling Delayed a Day

hearing on the U.S. government's claim that the New York Times should be barred from further publication of a secret defence department postponed today to allow the case to go before a full seven-judge panel of the 2nd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals

The government, defeated in its move to stop further-Times publication in a lower-court, had been scheduled to go before a dappeals panel today.

In Washington, mean the government argued in U.S. District Court that documents from the Pentagon study used by the Washingon Post in assembling its stories contain information a bout current operational plans in the war. the war.

Hoth The Times and The Post remained under re-straints not to publish articles about the study pending out-come of the court actions.

WHERE?

AUDIOTRONICS 1226 Government St. Between Yutes and Johnson

efforts to stop publication, The Times published three instalments from the study

Deciding to bring the Times case before the full court of appeals, Chief Judge Henry J. Friendly said; In a brief filed for the appeals court, The Times argued that a forced return of the classified documents would violate both constitutional rights and rights under a New York State freedom-of-

"This case raises a question of such extraordinary importance that it should be heard by all the judges."

The decision was reached in consultation during the week-

of the three-man panel, J. Joseph Smith and Paul R.

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Most popular of all the dairy foods! Choose from nine fresh fruit flavours, each one delicious! And remember: Dairyland Yogurt has only 2% butteriat, So enjoy it as a snack, for lunch, as dessert, or a breakfast eye-opener,

Taste-tingling Sherbet
The different dessert! The perfect
dessert! Because Dairyland
Sherbet is not-too-sweet, not-toofilling, so many people prefer it to any other dessert, Ideal for topping off any meal, from a light lunch to a state dinner. Choose Orange, Lemon, Lime, Raspberry, Pineapple - delicious flavours

C-o-o-l Ice Milk

It isn't ice creem-but it looks like it!

Preferred by weight watchers

and calorie counters, it's the milk that gives you the proteins and minerals body nourishment needs plus Vitamins A and D. Deiryland constant quality control maintains our high quality standards for this proteins with the proteins with the milk of the constant quality standards for this proteins.

Skim Milk

It isn't milk, but it's made from

our fine quality milk. Dairyland

for people who like to eat lots of

much they eat! Vanilla and

Neapolitan, you'll like both!

each and every one!





Nutritious Cottage Cheese guickest meal-maker. And your economical source of important protein. Available so many ways: 2% Cottage Cheese, or Pineapple Salad or Chive or Fruit Salad Cottage Cheese,



Our Country Style has the popular small curd. Enjoy it

Our Popular 2% Milk Here's the truly popula Dairyland Milk: 2% butterfat Partly Skimmed Milk. Adults enjoy it — at least a glass a day,
Mothers give it to growing
youngsters, too, for Dairyland
2% Milk has Vitamin D added. And Dairyland, you know, was the first dairy in Canada to add vitamins to fine quality Milk.



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1. (a) To enter, print your name, address, and telephone number on the official entry form or plain piece of paper and mail together with any part of a package from any one of:

Dairyland 2% Cottage Cheese Dairyland Yogurt Dairyland 2% Milk Dairyland Skim Milk Dairyland Ice Milk

Dairyland Sherbet (b) OR together with a plain piece of paper on which you have printed DAIRYLAND and the name of any of the Dairyland products listed above to: Dairyland "Shape-Up,"

P.O. Box 9950 Vancouver, B.C. 2. Submit as many entries as you wish but mail each entry separately. Entries must be postmarked by midmight, June 30th, 1971.

3. There are 20 10-speed bicycles to be awarded. All will be awarded.

 A. A selection will be made on July 7th, 1971, by an independent judging agency from all of the entries received. Selected entrants in order to win must first answer correctly a time-limited

skill testing question. 5. Winners will be notified by mail.

6. Contest open to all B.C. residents, except employees of FVMPA. 7. All entries become the property of FVMPA. All prizes must be accepted as awarded; no substitutions will

This contest is subject to all federal, provincial, and local laws and regula-tions.

Union Nationale Leader Facing Big Challenge

By RILL COULTHARD
QUEBEC (CF) — The test
of Quebec's new Union Nationale Opposition leader,
Gabriel Loubier, is whether
he can breathe life into an
ailing political party which
some say is already on its
death-bed.

Mr. Loubier was elected
leader Saturday on the third

leader Saturday on the third ballot with 607 votes com-pared with 584 for Marcel Masse. Three other candi-dates were eliminated in the first and second ballots.

The 38-year-old lawyer-

industrialist inherits a sick

Speaking on the eve of Mr.

going leader Jean-Jacques Bertrand alluded to the condi-tion in his farewell address to

He called for new directions to bring the party into step with the times and lashed out at "false prophets who, in 1939 and in 1960 as well as today," predicted the party's "i m p ending extinction."

PLANS REBUILDING

Mr. Loubier said after his election he will begin the rebuilding process immediately by setting up regional party secretariats on a permanent basis,

This would re-establish the powerful organization which has always been one of the Union Nationale's major.

To find new directions for the party in the changed Quebec of the 1970s, Mr. Loubier said "orientation sessions" will be held within

This is where the real challenge lies for the former minister of tourism, fish and

When the "false prophets" were predicting the Union Nationale's demise in 1939 and 1960, the party was still the only credible alternative

to the Liberals who had displaced it as the Quebec government. OREDITISTES RISE

Now, however, the Creditistes, who entered provincial politics for the first time in last year's Quebec general election, have made serious invoads in the UN's rural strongholds.

And the separatist Parti Quebecois has outflanked it as spokesman for the more extreme proponents of Quebec

nationalism.

Mr. Loubier made it clear
Saturday night that the party he leads will support federalism, although he believes in a

In terms of new however, the party will have to walk a fine line to offer a relevant constitutional alternative to the Liberals and Creditistes, both of whom have their territory staked out as spokesmen for Quebec Masse will stay in the party. The two main contenders

federalism.

Besides Mr. Masse, Mr.

Louhier defeated Mario Beaulieu, former finance and immigration minister in the last Union Nationale govern-ment, Pierre Sevigny, former associate defence minister in John Diefenbaken's federal

his seat last year,
Mr. Masse—the principal
challenger for the leadership—was intergovernmental
affairs minister in the same
government as Mr. Loubier
and Mr. Beaulieu and Mr. and Mr. Beaulieu, and Mr. Loubier said he hopes Mr.

On the first ballot Mr. Loubier had 529 votes, Mr. Masse 482, Mr. Beaulieu 178,

Mr. Sevigny 26, and Mr. Leveille none. On the second ballot, Mr. Masse narrowed the gap to 24 votes with 544 to Mr. Lou-hier's 568 and Mr. Beaulieu's

'Numbers Game' Considered Vote Indicator

REGINA (CP) - Saskatchewan does not have a provincial lottery, but at election time political parties in the province appear to stake their future in part on the numbers game.

The game involves both major parties, the Liberals and the New Democrats, each trying to outdo the other by getting more people to attend their major rallies.

Party organizers are quick o tell reporters that their leader drew more people in one particular location than the other leader.

The game is almost a tradition in Saskatchewan and after each rally rank-and-file members can be heard discussing the attendance as they leave.

they leave. When one out-of-province reporter asked a party official if he really considered at-tendance at rallies an indicator of the party's strength and if it really mattered, the official replied:

. "You'd better believe it, at least in this province."

The last two major railies of the June 23 election saw

NDP Leader Allan Blakeney following Liberal Premier Ross Thatcher, Thursday in Saskatoon's Centennial Auditorium, Pre-mier Thatcher drew slightly

less than a capacity crowd in the 2,100-seat theatre.

The next night, Mr. Blakeney drew an overflow crowd estimated at 2,500.

On Friday in Regina, Mr. Thatcher's crowd was esti-mated at 4,500 in the armory and observers agreed crowd the following night for Mr. Blakeney was larger.

But if there is one place hard to estimate, it's the

One party official admitted the numbers game is basically psychological.

"It makes a great deal of difference to the enthusiasm of our workers if they can see the type of support they are getting.

first major rally in any city does not usually draw as large a crowd as the second and that the attendance figures could have been re-versed had Mr. Thatcher folved Mr. Blakeney.

With the campaign nearly over observers are no more confident of their predictions on the outcome than they

Both Liberal and NDP



BLAKENEY ... NDP hope

party officials express confidence but the man on the street seems to have a feeling of uncertainty.

Voters Wednesday will send 60 men to the legislature, one more than in the last election. Redistribution has added a seat in Regina.

A total of 138 candidates will contest the election, well down from the record 225 candidates in 1960.

After the last election in 1967, Liberals held 35 seats, the NDP 24. When the election was called on May 25, the NDP still held 24 seats, but Liberal strength was down to 34.

As in any other election campaign, the parties are taking swipes at each other and Sunday, Education Minister J. C. McIsaac said his department is looking into reports that some collegiate teachers are campaigning in

He said there have been reports that some teachers had booked off sick and were campaigning for the NDP

NDP'S BLAKENEY

Will Star Keep on Rise?

REGINA (CP) __ Allan Emrys Blakeney doesn't have the charisma of a Trudeau, the magic of a Diefenbaker, the smoothness of a Schreyer. He's no Tommy Douglas at

the speaker's podium either. In fact, his voice has the shriliness of a flock of seagulls from his native Nova But he has an appeal of his

own, at least within the Saskatchewan New Democratic Party which made him its leader just 10 years after he first entered the Sas-katchewan legislature.

The victory of the 45-year-old Blakeney at the NDP eadership; convention last leadership; year was yet another rung in the ladder he's been climbing behind his former leader Woodrow Lloyd.

REPLACED LEADER

Twice before he moved in to fill gaps left by Lloyd whose retirement from poli-tics was complete with disso-lution of the last legislature. The first succession was three months after Blakeney was first elected to the legislature in 1960 during the

At that time he became minister of education when Lloyd was given the provin-

ciai treasurer's pertfolio.

The when Lloyd moved into the premier's office in 1961, replacing Douglas who rereplacing Douglas who resigned to enter the federal arena, Blakeney became treasurer and later was health minister during the crisis over inauguration of medical care insurance.

On Wednesday the elector-

On Wednesday the electorate will decide whether the pattern of succession con-

tinues for the 45-year old labor lawyer. Disliking the tag, of a "socialist," the Baptist father of four is seeking a new "style of democratic social-

'Here in Canada and par-"Here in Canada and particularly in Saskatchewan,
while I don't suggest there's
no place for rallies or
demonstrations, I do think
there is the prospect of
change through the electoral
process," he said in an
interview.

interview. Blakeney's family in Bridgewater, N.S., was

first CCF club in Bridge

Boyhood dreams of hecoming a sea captian soon yielded to a desire for education. He won his law degree at Dalhousie University and on a Rhodes Scholarship went to Oxford where he undertook courses in political science, economics and philosophy and received his Master of Arts

tary of all of the province's newly-created crown corpora-

ment.

Less than six years later, in 1956, the young man's dedication earned him the chairmanship of the Saskatchewan securities commission.

servative party.

But his early interest in politics somehow turned to the CCF. He was a teen-aged organizer of a group which succeeded in establishing the

RHODES SCHOLAR

degree.

After finishing at Oxford, while still only 24 years of age, Blakeney moved to Saskatchewan to become secretions under the CCF govern-

securities commission. He resigned that post in 1958 to enter politics and law.

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BRIAN TOBIN

STUART UNDERHILL Publisher

GORDON BELL Managing Editor

MONDAY, JUNE 21, 1971

Mr. Benson's Gamble

New Problems, New Procedures

National Hostel Plan

THE CANADIAN FEDERATION and serve an educative purpose

of Mayors and Municipalities which many people approve.

MR. BENSON'S BUDGET WAS devised under the difficult circumstances of trying to meet three main objectives, no two of which are fully compatible. He must raise revenue to run the government's activities, and he must have regard to two social effects as well: the need to reduce unemployment, and the need to continue the current easing of inflation.

Gathering the country's funds into government coffers may be antiinflationary in so far as it diminishes the public's ability to demand goods and hence push up prices. But if the government spends its revenues for relatively unproductive purposes - for example, to equip a military unit as compared with building a factory this will exert an inflationary effect. The prospective deficit of some \$750 millions will also be inflationary in its results for it means that more spending power will be pumped into the economy. This effect will be reinforced by the lower tax levies which many Canadians will pay.

Since business and industry rather than government funds must be the real source of the answer to unemployment, the more money the government withdraws from business in the form of taxes, the less, presumably, there will be for business and industry to expend on hiring more labor. Reducing unemployment by any means requires

STEPS ARE BEING TAKEN IN

erupting between trading blocs, to

consider the regulation of interna-

tional corporations and to control

excessive supplies of United States

dollars now circulating in Europe.

Trade wars, multi-national corpor-

ations and Eurodollars are the main

problems which have arisen in

recent years to disturb the smooth

operation of international trading

United States Secretary of State

Rogers was in the French capital to

fron out arrangements for a high-

level international body to co-

ordinate economic plans. The

speaks for a very large number of

Canadians when it proposes to

Ottawa that the federal government

establish low-cost hostels for travel-

ling youth throughout this country.

Saskatoon convention appears to

disclose a sincere interest in making

It possible for young people to see

their own nation in an inexpensive

various parts of the world, provide

the kind of accommodation which

permits the young of little means to

visit and become acquainted with

areas distant from their own homes

Youth hostels, in common use in

way - though not as free-loaders,

The recommendation from the

and methods of payment.

Paris to prevent trade wars from

very careful progress if inflation is not to be reactivated.

What Mr. Benson has done is tochart his future path through an economic mine-field, counting heavily on the hope that no one will shift the mines while he isn't looking.

In laying out his chart he has apparently taken a number of indices as correct, and accepted statistical projections as bound to be realized. However, the variety of contradictory opinions on the likely effects of the budget, even among experts, indicates the extent of Mr. Benson's gamble. His ability to alter the terms of the budget in order to conform with possible changes in the inflation and unemployment factors will be limited, at least for a

It was certainly no time for the still greater gamble that would have been inherent in the more fundamental changes envisioned in the Carter Report and the White Paper. There is nothing in the present budget, however, that would be in essential conflict with the White Paper's aggressive social concepts. We may thus view Mr. Benson's budget as being in the nature of a preliminary step toward the farreaching fiscal proposals that have been before the public for the past 18 months. We have not by any means heard the last from Mr.

Americans are principally con-

cerned with the possibility of trade

wars, while the Europeans seem

worried about the Eurodollar prob-

lem and the growing influence of

ment on Tariffs and Trade (GATT)

was established in 1948 to deal with

gency of new problems outside

GATT's existing system of rules has

made it necessary to seek new

working out a new international

trade and finance charter and

should be represented on any

international co-ordinating group.

Canada has a vital stake in

The provision of such facilities

by the government at Ottawa,

moreover, would reflect apprecia-

tion of the fact that the young

travellers are Canadians. They

would be receiving a concession

through low costs from the nation

without becoming a source of

embarrassing expense to a province

or municipality which attracts them

and keeps them, willingly or unwill-

ingly, while leaving their own home

municipality or province free of

obligation. That is a factor to be

considered when out-of-province

young people are drawn in vast

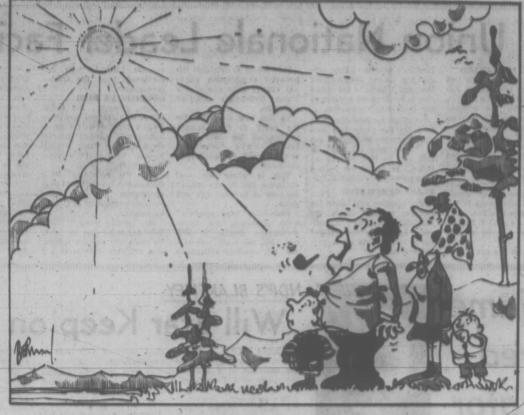
crowds to one particular area or

procedures for dealing with them.

trade matters, the increasing ur-

Although the General Agree-

the multi-national corporations.



". . . what the Dickens is THAT . . .?"

FROM LISBON

By DAVID HUMPHREYS

A Booming Influx From Portugal

Canadian immigration from Portugal is booming, legally and ogherwise. With 2,169 leaving for Canada in the first quarter of

this year, the Portuguese were leading other European countries except Britain in providing new citizens for Canada. Another group, of indefinite size, left officially designated as visitors but will stay in

Humphreys mockery of the im-

migration system. Immigration from Portugal is running at the rate of about 7,000 a year, two-thirds of it from the Azores Islands, 800 miles west off mainland where there is a surplus of unskilled labor. Yet although the Azores are the main source of Portuguese emigration, the Canadian permanent office there has been closed, most of the staff moved to Lisbon, some posted to South America

So far as can be learned in Lishon, the move is not an attempt to discourage the flow of unskilled labor moving to Canada under the 1967 immigration law's provisions of sponsorship and nomination, but simply resources."

Heavy Load

Now a team is sent from here for two weeks every month when it is flooded with business. On a recent trip one officer did 50 interviews in a day, 30 by appointment and another 20 with persons who showed up unannounced.

That, briefly, is the official side of an busy Canadian immigration post. In addition, it is reliably estimated that between 1,000 and 1,500 Portuguese are allowed to stay in Canada every year after circumventing the system.

They go to Canada as visitors, with the help of relatives get jobs, and win approval to stay. Some must be illegal immigrants but not all, and the problem is to distinguish one from the other.

Under the law it is not illegal to go to Canada as a visitor, change one's mind and decide to stay permanently, then make a "non-immigrant application for landing." Only those who enter Canada with the intention of staying but who apply as visitors are breaking the law. All must have return tickets.

It is almost impossible to distinguish between those who leave Portugal intending to beat the system and those who really do change their minds in Canada. What really disturbs immigration officers is the advantage the law gives to these people over those who "play by the rules," Once in Canada, any person on his good behavior, and with means, is likely to stay. Even if an the right in law to appeal after what may have been illegal entry.

Backlog

An appeal, with a backlog of 4,000 cases, can take up to three years. By then the ''illegal'' immigrant may well have a house, a good job, and qualifications to win the appeal. At least one officer has left the immigration service to set himself up as a private consultant, catering to the demands of appeal cases. Some Portuguese have specialized in operating what amounts to emigration agencies.

In some cases Portuguese fathers are families in Portugal. But the vast majority make a clear break and make good Canadian citizens, according to evidence from the main Portuguese concentration in southern Ontario. A minority are scattered in the West Portuguese in Canada are now estimated

the early 1950s when the seeds of a steady, self - perpetuating stream were planted by a humanitarian act of the Canadian government, Portugal popper then than now, and it is attll an

underdeveloped country. One of many which persists in the Azores. Canada allowed some regular immigration, to help reduce the surples. With administrative help from the Portuguese government at first, a steady annual migration

The typical emigrant has been education and children under 15. (Boya over 15 can't emigrate until military service of up to four years is com-pleted.) He has taken work as a construction worker or an office cleaner The most successful have become small contractors, owners of cleaning services, small shopkeepers.

The immigration law of 1967 has worked to the advantage of the Portuguese, until then at the mercy of the authorities and existing law. The new regulations set out the rights of citizens and permanent residents dependants to Canada and extended the ilege to more distant relatives.

Ninety-five per cent of present mainland emigrants and 99 per cent from the Azores are either sponsored or nominated relatives under the 1967 act. Of these, 75 per cent are successful. Only five per cent of the Portuguese who apply on the basis of skills are sful, because Portuguese skills generally are not up to the Canadian immigration criteria. (Portugal has a shortage of skilled labor.)

It's a different story for the man with a relative already in the country. And as the Portuguese Canadian community grows, it will be able to continue to add

Qualification Easy

Of the 50 points needed to emigrate under the selection criteria, 30 are provided by the relative who is Canadian citizen. Ten more are added the applicant is between 18 and 35. seven may be added character, leaving only three points for skill, eduction or other favorable factors. Three years of schooling could supply the extra three points. The present rate of 7,000 a year can be maintained for another five years at least, it is estimated. All indications are that Portuguese are starting to assimilate in the first generation and moving ahead in education and skill from the second

A parallel emigration has been forming to the U.S. at the rate of 10,000 last year under the American immigrareached about 100,000 concentrated mainly in California and around New Bedford, Connecticut.

Letters to the Editor

Not Worth Sacrifice

When a loved pet and companion of 13 years, a dog, disappears along with others in the neighborhood, one comes to the conclusion that

If this is in aid of science and my heloved pet can in any way contribute prolonging of human life, then I hope fervently that those responsible do not henefit. They and their kind are not worthy of such a sacrifice. — N. Lucas,

More Information, Please

gh the efforts of a union federation officer and the reporting in the Times, we now know how much of the B.C. Telephone subscribers' money goes to the U.S.A. each year - but what

It would also be interesting to know how much international union money goes to the U.S.A. each year. Perhaps some federation officer will give the public that information also. — The Observer.

Irresponsible

I put it to you that your recent editorial entitled a "Wild Swing by the Birchers" was an irresponsible piece of

aughter at any reference to a Comnist threat in Canada today, in the light of recent FLQ activities and the serious concern of many responsible people, expressed sometimes through your own columns - quite apart from the particular views of the John Birch

This is the surest way to help weaken awareness of the danger. It is almost hegging the history of some Communist countries to repeat itself. - W. D. Burrowes, 1557 Arrow

Incredible

letter from correspondent Richard D. Corrance, "Wild Swing."

liberals as people headed for Com-munism. This is truly a tragic statement as then men like Gladstone, Lloyd George, Jefferson, Roosevelt and the Kennedys must be included in that group to say nothing of countless others. Of course Senator McCarthy and the Birch Society condemned even such people as Eisenhower as Communists.

deplore Communist tyranny as much as your correspondent but I deplore equally the right wing tyrannies which exist in so many parts of the - M. P. B. Wrixon, 1680 Popular

From the Times

of June 21, 1911; With the dawn of

Looking

Back

Coronation Day will materialize and blossom forth the spirit of festivity which for the past few accumulating to the in the breasts of loyal Victorians; tomorrow comes like the herald of a greater day decked in tinselled artistry. Anticipation is these days of activity and stern reality, but as the holiday spirit is already breaking loose the antici-patory form of re-laxation is most

ambiguities, and politics of this con-troversy, but the central issue is what former Secretary of Defence McNamara had in mind when he ordered this analysis of the war in the first place.

The Truth

Will Out

By JAMES RESTON From New York

FOR the first time in the history of the

I Republic, the Attorney General of the United States has tried to suppress

documents he hasn't read about a war

ment's desire to preserve the privacy of

its internal communications, which everybody recognizes, and its attempt to extend this procedure to old historic

cuments, which analyze the blunders

But in practical terms, the documents will not be suppressed. The New York Times will abide by the final decision of

the courts, but too many copies of the

McNamara papers are around, and too

many fundamental issues are involved to

suppose that this official record of the ar can be censored for long. It is easy to get lost in the legalities,

clared. This is one of the final frontes of this tragic Vietnam

war, but it won't work for long. The

can be left to the They need

time. The issue is complicated. There is

clearly a conflict be-

tween the Govern-

of the past.

McNamara was a principal actor in the drama, deeply involved and even incriminated in the struggle, but near the end, he insisted on his own onsibility, that outside and objective minds should look at the record and try to find out what went wrong and why This involved many people - around 30 all of whom have knowledge of critical parts of the Pentagon investigation, some of whom have some of the documents, and a few of whom have copies or access to copies of most of the

McNamara is clearly not alone in feeling that the basic questions - how did we really get involved, how did we lose our way? - should be made clear in order to avoid similar mistakes in the future. And at least some of these men are not going to be silenced by temporary or even permanent court injunctions against publication of the

Dramatized Issue

The Attorney General, by seeking for the first time a court injunction before publication, has dramatized the issue. He has transformed an academic monograph, with a very limited audience of politicians, bureaucrats, journalists and scholars, into a world issue on the American war and the First Amendment of the American Constitution on the freedom of the press. And his efforts at suppression, while they may prevail for a short time, will almost certainly fail in

For the men who know most about ese documents do not believe that publication involves national security or would cause, in the Attorney General's "Irreparable injury defence interests of the United States."

In fact, many of them in possession of facts, and a few of possession of the documents, believe that the security argument is being used to cover up the blunders and deceptions of the past in Vietnam, and would gladly go jail rather than submit to the suppression of their information.

Mitchell, consciously or not, has raised a fundamental question: What causes "irreparable damage" to the Republic? Publication of documents that expose the weaknesses and deceptions of peace? The censorship of these docu ments in the name of security"?

This is the central issue. The Attorney General and the Secretary of Defence have a respectable argument: They have the right to private communication. The Secretary of State, William Rogers, also has a point: Other nations cannot do business with Washington if their commications are going to end up in the headlines of the American press. But beyond that, and even above it, there is question of the integrity of the American executive in its dealings with the American people and Congress.

Limited Injunction

These documents are in the possession of the principals. President Johnson has a copy. Clark Clifford and Robert McNamara are reported to have copies, and other interested parties have copies or access to parts of them, and all are ng their own versions of history. So the legal injunction, as it now stands, is only against making the main documents available to disinterested scholars, and the general public.

This is the main point about these documents, and why the documents themselves have to be published. For they demonstrate beyond question, not reporters' opinions or speculations about presidential action, but obvious and even calculated deception in the words of the officials themselves.

It will be interesting to see how the courts, and even the principal person-alities, react to this tangle of legal and philosophical questions. But however they react, the objective of the McNamara inquiry is going to be achieved. The basic facts of the American involvement in Vietnam, many of them idealistic and many of them tragic, are going to be revealed, no matter what the Attorney General says, and in the end,

we may be a little nearer to the truth.

Does Anyone Really Know?

THE CLEARING HOUSE FOR the central banks of the Western world the Bank for International Settlements in Basel, Switzerland, minces no words in calling on governments to stop relying so heavily on the activities. of central banks to cure inflation, and to begin considering policies to deal with wages which have risen "beyond reason."

On inflation the Bank stated: "It is apparent that if this problem persists, as it threatens to do, continuation of the productivity gains and the huge expansion of output of the last 20 years will be put in jeopardy."

Unfortunately, the officials in Basel have not clarified the problem which is facing all Western governments: the wisdom of wage and price controls. The Swiss bankers have, however, added another voice to the increasingly heated argument on this issue. The Bank warned politicians that, monetary policy was not a panacea. This is a view which a number of economists, including Mr. Kenneth Galbraith, hold today!

But the more direct measure of wage and price controls is also open to many doubts, not merely about its efficacy but also about the many side effects which would accompany it. There is no easy or agreed way out of inflation,

at about 110,000. Nearly all of this has developed since



JUST THOUGHT YOU'D LIKE TO KNOW, DAD ... EVERTHING IS OKAY UNDER THE CAR!"

Making Safer Autos

WOLFSBURG, West Germany - The German motor industry is leaving behind all other European countries in its response to the U.S. call

r safer automobiles. Volkswägen alone has 500 people working on the design and development of experi-mental safety vehicles.

Last year Secretary of Transportation John Volpe called on world manufac-turers to help in evolving a new kind of car, so safe that deaths and serious injuries in accidents at reasonable speeds would become a

Many dismissed the idea as utopian. Such a car would certainly cost a vast amount of money to develop and make, but the German and Japanese industries are tak-ing the idea very seriously. Last week I saw some of the tests at the VW proving ground at Wolfsburg.

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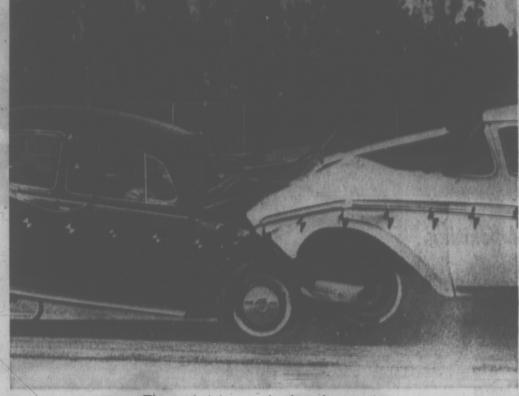
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A sedan went hurtling past me at 50 mph and slammed head on into a thick steel post. The impact was horrify-ing. I expected the car to be cut, in two, with the engine sher from the front into the sner from the front into the trunk, but when I reached the wreck, the damage was confined to the front of the car. All four doors could be opened. The car was a modified VW.

safety cars embody radically new approaches to design planned to keep the occupants alive in a head-on collision at a combined speed of 75 mph, a double roll over at 70 mph or a sideways skid into a tree at 50 mph.

The next vehicle to slam into the post was a bare chassis protected by a nper mounted on two raulic rams like railway buffers. Two rows of high pressure water jets filled the air with mist for a split second. When it cleared away second. When it cleared away
I found that the bumper was
bent, but the chassis was
undamaged. A VW beetle
fitted with this kind of
bumper can be driven into a
solid wall at 5 mph with no
damage at all

nage at all. is no use building cars



The goal: injury or death to be a rarity

plastic material to prote t pedestrian and cyclists. The recessed headlights have re-

volving glasses in front of them which are washed and

wiped automatically when the

windshield wipers are switched on.

Turn signal and taillight assemblies will probably be housed in revolving trans-parent "bottles," which can be rotated against concealed

wiper blades and water jets to clean them.

to clean them.

A long, sloping nose houses the bumper rams and the girder-reinforced front section is backed by a crushable zone to protect the passenger compartment. This suggests a front engine and probably front-wheel drive, especially as the VW group already makes three cars of this type (Audi, VW K 70, NSU RO 80). Body side frames and doors

Body side frames and doors are reinforced for protection against side impacts. High head restraints restrict rear vision through a conventional mirror, and one possible alternative is a perisoope on

mirror, and one possible alternative is a periscope on

The brakes will have an anti-locking system and there

is a new device, called the silent co-pilot, which inter-venes in the steering to correct the mistakes or omis-

strong enough to withstand 50 mph impacts unless the pas-sengers can be kept in their seats and protected from in-jury. In this kind of accident oridnary safety belts could not do the job.

One answer is the explosive air bag which envelops the heads and shoulders of the car occupants and will become compulsory fittings in the United States on new models Aug. 1, 1973, unless something better turns up. But four of these bags But four of these bags erupting inside a small car in a few thousandths of a second the air pressure so blown out and the passengers' ear drums could burst.

So far, it looks as if the alternative could be equally explosive. I saw a car mock-up in which a driver sat at the wheel, Somebody threw a switch. There was an explosion under the driver's seat, a blind snapped down over his face and a safety belt, previously concealed in the roof hit his chest at 100 mph. roof, hit his chest at 100 mph. Very dramatic, but what happens if a woman has a baby on her lap? With full harness in use, another belt would snap back to clamp the knees with a vise-like grip.

To avoid the high pressure raised by big air bags, VW is experimenting with small

ones. There is one which erupts out of the centre of the steering wheel.

Ordinary seats will not do. If a car is hit from behind by another one doing 75 mph, the load on the seat is about

three tons, so driver and passengers will be cradled in couches like a stronauts braced for lift-off. Steering wheel and pedals will be made adjustable.

The West German govern-ment signed an agreement with the Americans last November for the exchange of information on safety projects. Volkswagen and Mercedes-Benz are building safety car prototypes at their own expense. One of the Mercedes-Benz vehicles has a rein-Renz vehicles has a rein-forced structure, shock absorbing bumper and com-pletely new interior. But VW seems to be further ahead.

They recently demonstrated a whole range of new ideas to Douglas Toms, head of the national high way traffic safety administration. The bumpers on the proposed VW are much stronger than anyare much stronger than any-thing known today and pro-ject much farther from the vehicle, allowing space for the shock-absorbing rams to

The front bumper and the whole nose of the car are

driving an ordinary VW 411 past a wind machine blowing a 50 mph gale across the track. Left to itself the car was blown across the track and it took a real effort to hold it on course. With the coulds a series of the coulds are series of the coulds. in action I felt a entary tremor, then the car kept on course straight as an arrow without any

An inertia device in the nose of the car detects when the vehicle begins to when the vehicle begins to deviate from the course indicated by the position of the steering wheel. A servo motor instantly moves the steering linkage to correct the course. If the tail starts to slide in a corner, the co-pilot corrects it faster than the average driver can but the driver can always can but the driver can always

where is all this leading?
When all the experimental cars have been studied, the United States might select some features which could be made compulsory without raising prices impossibly; or it might require each manufacturer to offer a safety model even at a premium price. One estimate put this at \$1000 to \$1,200 dollars above current models.

The London Observer

one reason or another, found the party system, and the demands of party loyalty, of less importance than their convictions.

In mid-career, Winston Churchill tinkered with an "anti-socialist league" and ran unsuccessfully in a by-election; Le Grand Charles of course, rose so far above party politics as to bear his own cross; Eugene McCarthy led his children's crusade against the war in Vietnam.
The examples are many including those provided by lesser men, such as Poujade, and by greater men involved

Paul Hellyer stands in the

train of a number of strong

willed public men who, for

in more sinister causes

Egocentric Enough to say that Hellyer's flight from party politics to start up a "moveas the euphemism goes, is nothing new. nothing new, one similarity between this kind of men, if not in their personal stature and intellect, at least in their personalities

All of them, it seems, take themselves more seriously than do their contemporaries and all of them have a personal sense of destiny, which is to say that they are even more egocentric other politicians.

A transparent, uncontained ambition sets them apart from the others, and because they cannot accept the capri-ciousness and the wild unpredictability of politics, as humbler men do, they some times seek power by means other than through the ma-chinations of the political

Wither and Die

Such men in their time rarely find their own cause as did Beaverbrook and his "empire crusade" - but instead they seek to possess whatever popular discontent looks to be in need of their leadership. Thus, Action leadership. Thus, Action Canada, Mr. Hellyer's private army, seeks to recruit its supporters from among the By DALTON CAMP

Riding Popular Discontent

To Further Their Ambition

laxed and, in the nervous era of Edgar Benson, undervalued. Beyond that, it hopes to appeal to a rising number of restless citizens whose grievances and prejudices remain chronically unsatisfied by consensus politics.

The coarse and basic truth, however, is that Action



HELLYER

Canada will wither and die of inertia. (What, one wonders, happened at the head office today? What is the leader's agenda? How many dues-paying members have signed

I suspect the Committee for an Independent Canada must, if it has not already, discover the same stubborn reality. Having stumped the country, gathered signatures in the tens of thousands, and having enjoyed the first, natural burst of media attention, Jack gather in the board room, wondering what to do next, other than speak to Mr. Trudeau, while an invisible army of signatories awaits the commands of their van-

pursues other excitements.

The trouble is lack of focus, the conflicting interests, the impossibility of reversing history by the casual efforts of part-time volunteers.

Just about everyone be-lieves Mr. Hellyer to be sincere and well-meaning. Accepting that he is, for one who has served so long in the party system (and in the Liberal Party at that) a man of epic naivete.

Frustration

Either that, or life inside he Liberal caucus in Ottawa the Liberal caucus in Ottawa must be a purgatory of exquisite frustration, for while the founding father of Action Canada clings to his Liberal faith, he has quit its party. The leader of the opposition, Mr. Stanffeld, has cheerfully invited Mr. Hellyer to john the Tory caucus, and given the wide spectrum of political ideology in that body, there is no reason willy the there is no reason why the invitation couldn't be a

But Mr. Hellyer, surely, is unable to give up his ambition to return one day to lead the to return one day to lead the Liberal Party, an eternal but increasingly faint hope. It is much easier, as the saying goes, to find another job when one already has one; similarly, it is a good deal easier to grasp power in the party system when one has a role and place in the system. Ask and place in the system. Trudeau, Marchand or

Intolerable

One hesitates to give advice to Paul Hellyer, even while it could not be any worse than the advice he has already been given. But maybe he should take up Mr. Stanfield's offer. After all, if his Liberalism is so unique in the present Liberal Party that he finds it intolerable to remain in it, perhaps, without realizing it, he might better be a Progressive Conservative.

Anyway, at least he would have a party of more than one member, some greater influence in the nation's af-fairs, and a better platform to stand upon than Ac Canada will ever provide

People Are the Big Problem

concerned about population and the environment — ecowe're called accused of seeing herbicides in trees, pollution in running brooks, radiation in rocks, and overpopulation every-where. There is merit in the

I was in Calcutta when the cyclone struck East Bengal in November, 1970. Early disatches spoke of 15,000 dead, escalated to 2,000,000 and then dropped back to 500,000. A nice round number; it will do as well as any, for we will

The nameless ones who died, "unimportant" people far be-yond the fringes of the social power structure, left no trace of their existence. Pakistani parents repaired the popula-tion loss in just 10 days, and the world turned its attention to other matters.

What killed those unfortunate people? The cyclone, newsBy GARRETT HARDIN Science Magazine

papers said. But one can just as logically say that over-population killed them.

The Gangetic delta is bare ly above sea level. Every year several thousand people are killed in ordinary storms. If Pakistan were not overcrowded, no sane man would bring his family to such a

E cologically speaking, a delta belongs to the river and the sea; man obtrudes there at his peril. In the web of his life every event has many antecedents. Only by an arbi-trary decision can we designate a single antecedent as "cause."

Our choice is biased biased to protect our egos against the onslaught of un-welcome truths. As T. S. Eliot put it in Burnt Norton: Go, go, go, said the bird; human kind

reality.

Were we to identify over-population as the cause of half a million deaths, we would threaten ourselves with a question to which we do not know the answer: How can we control population without recourse to repugnant meas-

Every year we list tuber-culosis, leprosy, enteric diseases, or animal parasites as the "cause of death" of millions of people. It is well

Fearfully we close our minds to an inventory of possibilities. Instead, we say that a cyclone caused the deaths, thus relieving our-selves of responsibility for this and future catastrop "Fate" is so comforting.

millions of people. It is well known that malnutrition is an important antecedent of death in all these categories; and that malnutrition is connected with overpopulation. But overpopulation is not called the cause of death. We cannot hear the thought.

The Royal Order of Gagsters

THE MANCHESTER GUARDIAN

For the sake of the borough , versational resources which of Weymouth and Melcombe are well-nigh unimaginable

Princess Anne was the chief guest, She had to cut short her visit because of a heavy cold, but it appears that during the 40 minutes she spent in the municipal offices she "quipped and joked with members of the town council."

Now this is either true or false, and we believe it to be

professional comedian, A professional comedian, engaged for a fee, might just have brought himself to quip and joke with town councillors he had never met. That anyone clee should do so, let along a young woman with a heavy cold, assumes con-

Regis, which has been celebrating its four hundredth anniversary, it is a pity that some published accounts of the affair should have been so unconvincing.

He weining it in the light would the jokes be about 7 Would they be guffa wing, thigh-slapping jokes, to be told again in Weymouth for many a year? Would they be hilarjous anecdores about drunken borough treasures, and misplaced treasurers and misplaced minutes?

Would they be wry local government in-jokes or biting shafts of repartee at the expense of the town clerk? Would they be horrible puns on the name of some bapless committee chairman, thought

committee chairman, thought up by the princess's secretary for the occasion?

Would they involve nudging aldermen in the ribs? We cannot think the princess guilty of any of these solecisms on so dignified an occasion. Nor can we think that they were coarse, four ale-bar jokes, or any kind of siapstick with the mace.

The truth probably is that



. . . a bath joke

the quips and jokes were no more than the now conventional description of royal conversation. It has come to be expected of royally that they should never leave the palace without a fund of wisecraeks to draw on. ("Tell 'em the one about the baths superintendent, Anne, and they'll be eating out of your hand.")

This is strange, because until recently all they were expected to do was chat. ("The Queen chatted to seven workmen with 445 years' combined service when she opened a 448 millions extension to Darlington crematorium yesterday.")

Now it is assumed that every royal person, except perhaps the Duke of Gloucester, is a comic turn. If this habit persists of furning royal visits into a rollicking revival of old-time music hall, we shall long for the Duke of Edinburgh to douse the photographers again and restore the royal household some sense of occasions.

sense of occasion

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Bald Eagle

Russians, U.S. Discuss Docking; Big Breakthrough

HOUSTON (AP) - Discussions here by United States and Soviet experts on building common spaceship docking systems is a major step toward co-operation and could signal an end to 14 years of intense competition between the two space powers.

All competition, especially in military space projects, will not cease in the foresec-able future, but encouraging strides are being made in any areas.

A 20-man team of Russian A 20-man team of russian scientists, engineers and a cosmonaut flew to Houston Sunday night for five days of conferences to set guidelines for future sessions of the focking apparatus. The Soviets and Americans

yous and docking.

ance and optical systems 2. Docking assembly and transfer tunnels,

COULD INVOLVE RESCUE

Although the purpose of developing common docking mechanisms is not spelled out in the agreement, a primary reason would be earth-orbit rescue missions. Eventually, this capability could be used in joint space exploration, with scientists, engineers and medical specialists of both countries working together in orbiting laboratories.

In another co-operative enchanged moon samples June
10. The Russians got six
grams of material collected
by the Apollo 11 and 12
astronauts, and the Ameripicked up by the unmanned

It hasn't always been so the time Russia ushered in the space age with Sputnik I in 1957, the Soviet and American space pro-grams have been the national barometers of technical ex-pertise and have been used as political ploys and pawns.

The competition was intense as the two nations charged on arallel paths toward landing men on the moon. The Soviets, far behind, gave un the moon race in 1966 and shifted attention to developmanned space labora , the forerunner of which is orbiting earth with

U.S. GIVES INVITATIONS

The United States between 1958 and 1970 issued 25 invitations to the Soviet Union to co-operate in various space ventures. But only two bilateral agreements resulted, in 1962 and 1965.

They covered satellite

AMCHITKA, Alaska (WP) - The Bering Sea washes one side of the volcanic island, the Pacific Ocean the other. In between the shorelines is one of the deepest, widest and most expensive holes ever drilled into the earth by man.

It is 6,200 feet deep and almost eight feet across. Its cost is unknown. But by the time the hole is blown this fall in a five-megaton nuclear weapons test called Cannikin the project that surrounds it will have cost the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission \$118

Cannikin is as controversial as it is eostly. Arms critics call it a needless experiment as the enlarged Spartan AMB warhead to be tested in considered obsolete by the Pentagon itself.

Environmentalists say the test will kill large numbers of sea otters, seals and sea lions and will destroy nests of two of the world's rarest birds, the peregrine falcon and the rican bald eagle.

Ecologists worry most about Cannikin releasing radiation into the sea, a possibility AEC says is "most unlikely" but which the \$60 million Alaskan salmon industry ponders with deep con-

nikin test this coming Octo-

The preparations haven't been easy, it took 420 days to drill the hole, through breeda, basaltic rock and tons of black mud made middler by water pouring into the hole at up to 45 gallons a minute.

NOBODY KILLED

The men mining the hole worked in temperatures up to 120 degrees and humidities over 95 per cent. Often, they worked in water to their chests; rarely has any of them been able to work longer than three hours at a

body has been killed on the Cannikin job. Two men died of heart attacks unrelated to their work, one lost an eye on the job, another had his back

The Cannikin hole is fin-ished and the job being done special room near the both tom of the hole where the bomb will be exploded.

bomb will be exploded.

The room is round for one reason. Cannikin is an ABM test, and a spherical chamber can at least give weapons scientists an idea of what the first effects would be if the warhead were to burst in the

Can nikin's rive-megaton weapon is due to arrive on the island sometime in late August or early September. It will reach Amehitka fully assembled. The only thing missing will be its firing mechanism, which will come to the island in a separate package and which will be

Bomb Buried 6,000 Feet Deep

Amchitka



These controversies are being largely ignored on this barren Aleutian rock, where a work force of 500 men is busily preparing for the Canbusily preparing for the Canbusilist set; this company Octobrilla Canbusilist set; this company of the Canbusilist set; the Canbusilist



Baby Sea Otter

cial building at the Canni-

When Cannikin goes off, it will be like no weapon the AEC has ever exploded in its 14 years of underground test-

In a thousandth of a second, the basalt around the weapon will be vaporized and raised to a temperature of three

carve a cavern out of the rock 200 feet wide, and the expanding gases will push on the walls of the cave with pressures of 15 million pounds per square inch. By the time those gases cool and their pressures equalize with the rock, they will have swollen the cave to four times its

original size. At the same time the cavern stops growing, the main shock wave of the blast estimating Amchitka's sea otter population at 2,000, and estimating that no more than 20 will be below the surface and in close enough to the shore for the overpressures to damage their lungs.

Alaska's department of fish

and game estimates Am-chitka's sea otter populace at twice the AEC count. Using their computations said Wallace Noerenberg, the

number of harmed and increases from 20 to 40.

SHATTERED EARS What's more, says Alaska biologist Karl Schneider, many of the otters not on the bottom will have their ear drums shattered by the blast.

drums shattered by the blast.
"The pain will keep these
offers from diving for food,"
Schneider said, "and since
see offers need 25 per cent of
their own body weight for
food every day the offers with
broken eardrums won't last
longer than a week."

The AEC makes no mention
of the blasts's effects on seals

of the blasts's-effects on seals and sea lions, yet there are 350 seals and 750 sea lions

iving in Amchitis waters.

In addition, falling rock will do in some of the bald eagles and pergrine falcons living and ne sting among Amchitis's cliffs. chitka's cliffs.

An estimated 200 hald

eagles live on Amchitka, while as many as 45 of the threatened peregrine falcons have been seen on the island. "DDT has taken most of

the falcons in North America," says Brigham Young University's Dr. Clay-ton White, perhaps the world's foremost authority on the bird. "Amchitka is a refuge for the falcon. In fact. I'd say the island's population of peregrine falcons is the of peregrine falcons is the densest in the world right

Despite the fact that Am- YOUNG HELPLESS chitks is in the midst of the The risk to be The risk to both bird chitka is in the midst of the Aleutian earthquake chain, few geologists expect that Cannikin will do more than trip some small earth tremors. Geologists expect no great tears to appear in Amchitka's surface and anticipate a vertice of radiospecies comes in the possible destruction of sites. There are 50 eagle nests and as many as 15 nesting pairs of falcons on the island with five of the eagle nest cipate no venting of radio-activity to the atmosphere. within Cannikin's destructive

"One of the troubles is that While there is only scatmany of the nesting birds will have young in the nests at the time of Cannikin," says Dr. White. "Falcon young are helpless, and while eagle tered disagreement about the chance of a radiation vent, there is wholesale argument about some of Cannikin's more obvious physical effects.
The AEC says the test young are a lot larger they young are a lot larger they can't even stand up for their first month of life."

One of the most worrisome aspects of Cannikin has to do could harm some of the sea otters swimming offshore at

with something that might

I'm still the best buy in Seattle

earth shows effects of 1968 Nevada blast. The ground at Amehitka will rise 20 feet above the actual blast hole and two feet for several miles all around.

happen three years from now.
Almost all the radioactive debris produced by the blast will stay sealed in Cannikin's cavity for thousands of years to come — with the possible exception of the radio-active tritium created by the test.

Tritium is an isotope of lightweight hydrogen gas, dis-solves instantly in water and tends to migrate wherever that water goes. Underground water will flood into Canni-AEC concedes there is an outside chance that the triti-ated water will somehow migrate through open chan-nels in the rock to the Bering Sea and the Pacific Ocean in three years time.

NOBODY KNOWS

"The most likely possibility is that the tritium won't reach the sea for 1,000 years or 100 years," the AEC says, "but there is an unlikely possibility that it could migrate there in three years' time."

If it does, the tritiated water will pour into the sea at 1,200 times the maximum permissible concentration for drinking water, for as long as

drinking water, for as long as 130 years to come. Will it happen? Nobody knows for sure, because the United States never detonated a five-megaton thermonuclear weapon underground before the Cannikin test.



Peregrine Falcon

The Soviets and Americans are broken into three working groups to consider: 1. Compatibility of over-all All-Out Effort to 'Go Military'

and a life of guaranteed security—except in time of

geomagnetic aurveying and space biology and medicine. Only the one in space biology and medicine has produced any significant exchange of data, and that did not begin until last year shen medical.

until last year when medical scientists of the two nations

began jointly writing a three-volume book on the subject.

Last year the Soviet atti-tude began to change and a

spirit of cooperation bloomed. It was first shown in the greater amount of data presented by Russians scien-tists at international space

such a career despite higher pay, better living conditions' and less, stringent discipline.

This explains the huge blicity campaigns launched without the draft to attract recruits. Newspapers, tele-vision and radio have been

employed to spread the mes-sage of the "good life" in the armed forces. A Reuters world survey shows that today's young men are much more anti-mili-taristic than were their fathers and grandfathers who fought in two world wars. The horrors of the Nazi concentration camps and, more re-cently, the killing of women and children in Vietnam have turned many of them into conscientious objectors.

Most major nations, with ne notable exceptions of Britain and Japan, are forced to rely on the draft to fulfil a large part of their military requirements. Even then they find themselves short of men. (Canada's unified armed forces of approximately 90,000

men are maintained without a military draft.)

In a few countries, the uniform even of a juntor officer remains a symbol of the privileged class, especially in the Arab world. India has no recruitment problem, nor does Nigeria.

BOTH HAVE DRAFT The United States and the Soviet Union both depend on conscription to maintain troop levels. Russia conscripts men at 18 for a two-year period in

Although President Nixon has reduced U.S. troop commitments in Vietnam, he is under pressure to move faster to end both the war and the military draft. But in early June the Senate voted to ontinue the draft.

The U.S. defence department is seeking an all-volunteer force by mid-1973, pre-sumably, when the Vietnam war will be over. A new "European option" for volun-teers offers them their first 16 months in Europe, to avoid immediate service in Indochina. After 16 months, the army would be free to assign them to any place in the any place in the must sign on for three years compared with two years for the U.S. draftee.

Defence Secretary Melvin Laird says he is hopeful of achieving "a zero draft call in 1973"—in other words, an all-volunteer army?

CAN'T MEET QUOTA

On the eve of a NATO conference in Lisbon at the beginning of June, West German Defence Minister Helmut

CITY PHOTO

1227 Government St. (Opp. Post Office)

paper interview for continua-tion of U.S. conscription. He said its abandonment would moves in Italy, w have a -bad psychological influence on America's NATO partners in Europe who have

The West German government itself is having trouble in meeting its 450,000-man quota. The army is short of 2,600 officers and 26,000 non-commissioned officers.

Many young Germans believe the 18 months of required military service hampers their careers.

Japan's self-defence forces of 236,000 men also fall short of the target, 259,000. There has been no conscription in Japan since the Second World War. Recruits are paid on the same level as civil servants.

In France, military service is compulsory for at least 12 months. The latest move to gain recruits is to offer oneyear voluntary service for women in non-comatant posts, starting next January.

Australia abolished conscrip-tion in 1959 and reintroduced commitments. There are no

Nor are there any such moves in Italy, where con-scripts serve 15 or 24 months, depending on the branch of the service.

POSTS REMAIN VECANT

In neutral Sweden, the number of conscientious objectors is growing constantly More than 4.000 military posts remain vacant for lack of personnel, despite conscription.

mixed pattern. Syria and Iraq have conscription. Lebanon, Jordan, Saudi Arabia and Yemen do not.

Britain's military authorities are worried about man-power shortages and have launched a big campaign to a t4 r.a ct volunteers. British conscription ended in 1960. Recruitment hit its lowest point in 1968 but is slowly rising. The present total of Britain's armed forces is about 370,000.

One inducement for young volunteers in Britain—and in a growing number of other countries is, that they now are allowed to let their hair

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the time of the blast, but

estimates their number at no more than 20. The AEC

feet above and lift the ground directly over the blast about

The uplift will bring on a shock 25 times the force of gravity at ground zero and trigger a ripple that will raise the ground at least two feet

for three miles on all sides.

At the same time the shock

waves rises upward, it speeds sideways into the island's 70-

foot-high cliffs and down below the water line into the Bering Sea and Pacific

Ocean. Huge rock slides will take place where the cliff walls are weak and overpressures of 300 pounds per square inch will ship through the water out of distance of twe miles from the shore-

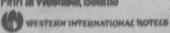
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WEATHER: POOR TURNOUT: FINE

Esquimalt's Buccaneer Days were even "better than apected," said Esquimalt's recreation director, Harold

"There's always a good crowd for the parade, usually because we go around and wake everyone up." Moist said.

Pirates — males and female, large and small, dodged among spectators and floats. Everyone seemed to have a good time, he said, and did so into the early hours of the morning.

"There were over 1,500 at the buccaneer ball and at least 200 at the senior citizens' dance," winding up Saturday's events.

The new beer garden attracted large crowds.
"We're always trying to think up new gimmicks that will interest more people," Moist said.

City Local Tops Meet

Local 1598 of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners took top honors in the annual provincial compe-tition in Vancouver Friday and Saturday.

Four th-year apprentices Chris Cottler, 1516 Redfern, and Keith Clark, 904 Darwin, won first and second places respectively in the carpentry division while Tom Louden, 126 South Turner, and Mike Bullock, 1237 Oscar, won first and third places in the millwork division.

DETROIT NEXT Cottier and Louden will represent British Columbia at the international competition in Detroit in August, Cottier's brother Peter was B.C. representative to the international late to the international late to the control of the con tional last year, where he came fifth.

success in Vancouver means that local men have won five the nine annual B.C competition titles.

Jim Sawyer, business agent for Local 1598, will be one of two Canadians selected as judges for the Detroit compe-

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Girl Dies in Crash

Dead is Laurie Uhryn of Fort St. John. Her father, Albert Uhryn, assistant-superintendent of Indian af-fairs for the Fort St. John area, is still missing, as is the project His name is withheld FORT ST. JOHN (CP) -RUMP found the body of a 13year-old girl Sunday night in the wreckage of a helicopter that crashed into the Beattonpilot. His name is withheld



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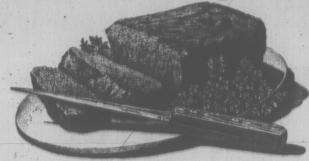
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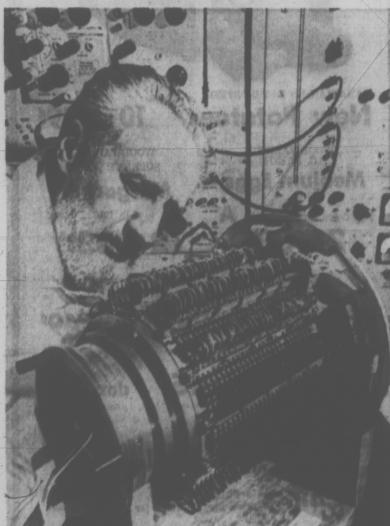
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N.Y. Down Sharply

AT TORONTO volume at 2 p.m. was 1.44 million shares, down from 1.71 million at the

| 100 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106

GRAIN

	of rap	peseed, 5	46,000
гуе.			
	High	Low	Close
Flax			
Jly :	2491/2	247%	247%
Oct	253	2511/4	2511/2
Nov	25114	249%	249%
Dec.	249	247%	247%
Rap	ested Vi	пропуст	
Jly	2931/2	29014	29016
Sep	287%	285%	286%
Nov	2811/2	2791/2	2791/6
Jan	279	274%	275
Rap	seeed Ti	under B	ay
Jun ·	3041/4	303	30414
Oct	284%	283	284%
Dec		-	269
May			278
Outs			
Jly	7614	76	76
Oct	76	75%	. 75%
Dec	76	75%	75%
May	-	and the same of	74
Barle	y		
Jly	-	-	120
Oct	117	115%	116%
Dec	11614	1151/4	116%
May	-	1000	115
Ryo			
Jly	112	109%	109%
Oct	109	107%	1071/2
Dec	108	10816	108%

Commodities Lew 49.10 49.40 49.40 105.00 105.00 105.00 105.00 105.00 105.00 105.00 105.00 105.00 105.00 105.00 116.38 118.38 116.38 118.38 **NEW YORK**

Primary Distribution TOP TRADERS Stock Sales High Low Close Chee INDUSTRIALS

Mine Mill Planned

5025 \$181/4 174/4 174/4 + 1/6 3615 175 160 170 +10

500 37 37 37 1400 315 315 315 400 685 6 65 6 85 225 526 26 26 22 1700 170 1 88 1 83 125 30 30 30 1600 121/2 121/2 1 2333 5

MINES

A-B

HOUSTON (CP) - Bra-lorne Can-Fer Resources Ltd. horne Can-Fer Resources Laf-has announced it plans, through a joint venture arrangement, to builde a mill at the silver-zinc-copper mines of Nadina Explorations Ltd., near this Bulkley Valley community. Start-up is scheduled for early 1972.

CLOSING **AVERAGES**

NEW YORK (Dow Jenes) 20 Endustrials 876.53, off 12.68 12 Rails 511.57, off 2.40 15 Utilities 113.57, off 1.62 05 Stocks 202.79, off 5.71

PRICES

PRICES

Distributors 1% to \$17%.

AT NEW YORK analysts said the market appeared to find support at the \$80 level of the Dow, when bargain hunting began. The Dow has fallen about 21 points since last Thursday, and many issues were oversold, they explained.

NYSE prices included University Computing, off % to \$17%; American Telephone, up % to \$45; Ford Motors, up % to \$500%; and Xerox, off 1% to \$122%.

Outs and bartey prices were said to losses in light early afternoon trading.

Combined volume to 11:30 a.m., was 1:36,589 shares.

Leading industrial was Pields Stores, up .25 at \$13 after trading 5,700 shares. Delta trading 5,700 shares are down .06 at .21 and Melton A Warrants were down .06 at .22 after a turnover of \$7,900. Freehold was up .02 at .81 and Freehold A Warrants were down .01 at .40.

Mount Washington led the mines, dropping .01% to .10%, and Yerox, off 1% to \$122%.

AT MONTHEAL men of n in g gains turned to losses in light early afternoon trading.

Combined wolume on the lock of the points of the property and some export luying on the sealer of the control of the property and the property an

rye had some export buying on a scaled down patiern.

Volume of trade Friday was 1.278,600 bushels of flax, 2, 555,000 of rapeseed, 546,000 of at the same time Friday.

at the same time Friday.

Highlighting gains on the Montreal S toek Exchange, Pleetwood advanced \$1% to \$8%, Denison Mines \$1% to \$27, Consumers Gas \$1% to \$20%, Magnasonic Canada \$1% to \$10%, Du Pont of Canada \$1% to \$16% and Northwest Sports Enterprises \$1% to \$7%.

Among losers, Royal Bank declined \$1% to \$26, Noranda \$1% to \$34%, Hudson's Bay Oil and Gas \$1 to \$46, Bank of Commerce % to \$23, Domtar % to \$14% and Toronto Dominion Bank % to \$25%.

AT LONDON the market was slightly easier in quiet trading. IS Utilities 113.57, off 2.46

85 Stocks 202.79, off 5.71

Volume 14,866,050.

154 Industrials 181.16, off 1.16

12 Golds 160.18, up 6.61

29 Base Metals 94.81, off 7,00

19 Western Oils 215.81, off 1.80

Volume 1,900,000.

Union Carbide rose 1 to \$17, Saagrams 1% to \$19% and General Distributors 1% to \$19% and General Distributors 1% to \$17%.

AT NEW YORK and

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J. R. PIPES BUSINESS SYSTEMS LTD.

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HORTIGULTURIST

ones na realized by the would be purchaser.
We have partainen in a number of these ventures, some for owners and some for ourselves. In fact we have one under ways at the moment, if you would like any advice on any such project please do not hesitate to gail 568-322.

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MADE IN JAPAN!

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DODGE COLT 1-DOOR HARDTOP

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OMPREESSON NO. 71:781. pply VIOTORIA by June 30, 1971.

SOCIAL WORK

VICTORIA

COMPETITION NO. 71:773. Apply VICTORIA, by June 30, 1871

RESEARCH OFFICER VICTORIA

DON WHYTE



The federal government ex-ects Canadians to loosen pects Canadians to loosen their purse strings a bit more than they have been doing recently and sees this as a prod to economic growth for the balance of the year.

There was even a hint in the budget papers last week that perhaps people should borrow the money they need for such extra consumer

This naturally bring up the question of interest rates, which govern the cost of any such borrowing.

There was speculation a month or so ago that sliding interest rates had reached their low point and would start to edge upward again.

Now there are aigns that this process may already be under way.

CANADA FOLLOWS

Several United States banks have raised their prime rate—the rate charged their best customers. As a general rule Canadian rates follow—the same pattern although not necessarily immediately or by the same amounts. the same amounts.

So far, in fact, Canadian so rar, in ract, Canadian banks have not reacted to the latest U.S. moves, which cut rates by up to one-half of one per cent. However, some U.S. banks have moved back up by one-quarter of one per cent.

Canadian interest rates reached their low points in March and April and there has been some moderate increase since then.

Reyal Securities Corp. Ltd., in its latest financial analysis suggests that the Canadian prime rate may return to seven per cent from the present 614 per cent if the demand for loans continues to build.

Royal also suggests that U.S. commercial banks and Canadian chartered banks will "resort to more frequent but smaller changes in their prime rate on business loans."

BOND MARKET TOO

"To the extent that the banks respond to minor shits in credit conditions by making small adjustments in prime rates, the bond market will be continually subjected to simi-lar pressures."

Mortgage Insurance Co. of Canada also reports that May was busy in the mortage-money market.

"Demand for funds, which was brisk in most areas in April, continued to be strong and indeed strengthened in many centres.

"At the same time, interest rates after declining in the first quarter, moved slightly upward in a large number of communities. Demand has been so active in some lenders' offices that they have literally had to close shop, temporarily at least, until they can clean up the backlog of applications." "At the same time, interest

The company said the usual increase, where they existed, was about one-quarter of one per cent, making the rate range for conventional house loans from nine to 10% per

Those who predicted higher rates earlier did so largely on the assumption that rates in the U.S. would

Any such increases south of the border eventually are reflected in Canada, although there sometimes is a time lag and a diference in degree.

Canadian interest rates now are about two percentage points lower than they were at the start of 1970 and about one-half a percentage point lower than at the start of 1971.

But there is one hopeful sign or the prospective borrower: the speculation is that any increases will be in small stages over a long period of time.

\$ EXCHANGE



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Appraisal Assoc.

Higher sales and earnings are ah ewn by American Appraisal Associates Inc., of Milwaukee, in its first report as a public company.

Income for the year ended March 31 amounted to \$26.84 million vs. \$24.7 million a year earlier, resulting in \$1.5 million in net earnings compared with \$1.53 million.

The contoany, with offices

The company, with offices in Canada and Latin America, made its first public equity offering the sim on the with 465,000 shares at \$19.50.

Nine - month performance ended March 31 shows a 45 per cent gain in new business, accepted by Financial Collec-tion Agencies of Montreal, which reports a 32 per cent gain in per certific

which reports a 32 per cent gain in net profit.
Compared with \$67.48 million a year ago, FCA had \$97.85 million in new busiess in the recent nine months.
This Tett \$597,770 in net profit against \$452,483 last year, attributable to higher volume from established offices and new areas opened with recently established or acquired outlets in the U.S.

Can. Brew.

Canadian Breweries Ltd.
has agreed to purchase all the outstanding shares of Phillips Brothers Oil and Gas Ltd., Calgary.
It said the exact purchase price remains to be fixed, but the approximate smount is \$10.5 million.

The company plans also to acquire 50 per cent of the assets of Kodiak Oil and Gas Inc., a U.S. associate, for \$1.5 million.

The Phillips company owns

the Phillips company owns oil and gas interests and undeveloped land interests in western Canada. The Kodiak properties include interests in

Harding

Lower dollar value of sales despite higher output volume resulted in much less net earnings for Harding Carpets Ltd., in the quarter ended April 30 April 30. The company said lower

prices and fewer accessories sold brought sales down from \$8.35 million to \$7.86 million and net income from \$342,000 (21 cents a share) to \$196,000 (12 cents).

In the six months to April 30 Harding had sales slightly below a year ago, or \$15.1 million vs. \$15.4 million, for net earnings of \$415.400 (26 cents) compared with \$564,800 (35 cents).

Captain

Full ownership of its European subsidiary has been bought by Captain Interna-tional Industries Ltd. with purchase of the outstanding 50

Amsterdam-based Captain Hotel Systems N. V. was founded in 1969 to market and

make Captain products in Europe and the Mediter-ranean area.

Remaining equity was hought for 82,500 shares of Captain International Industries and \$50,000 cash. For the quarter ended March 31, the company had net income of \$28,685 (one cent a share) on income of \$62,959.

Argus

Indicated net asset value of each Class C and common share of Argus Corp. was \$15.31 at May 31, 1971, up 11.8 per cent over \$13.69 a year

shareholdings of the corpora-tion during the period. These include: 500,000 shares B.C. Forests Products Ltd., 2 mil-lion shares Dominion Stores Ltd., 2.5 million shares Dom-tar Ltd., 1 million shares Hollinger Mines Ltd., 2.85 million shares Massey-Fer-guson Ltd. and 2.68 million shares Standard Broadcastin Corp. Market value was \$168 million (cost \$102.5 million) at

million (cost \$102.5 million) at May 31, c o m p a r e d with \$155.28 million a year ago.

Net income of \$3.38 million (30.3 cents per Class C and common share) for the six months ended May 31, compares eith \$3.7 million (34.6 cents) last year.

Maher

Unaudited net earnings of Maher Shoes Ltd., of \$148,300 (56 cents a share) for the four months ended May 31 were 8.7 per cent above \$136,400 (50 cents) last year. Sales were 15.3 per cent higher. The company expects a reasonable level of performance this year.

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Approximately 7,000 sq. ft.
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Outstanding Financing Available on
Asking Price of \$55,000
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JIM TYLER OF MARION HAMILTON H ANLEY AGENCIES

Life-Long Learning Urged

PENTICTON - Change in the accounting profession could include forced improvement of qualifications, members, of Institute of Chartered Accountants were told at the 66th annual "A planned, specific pro-

Barry M. Grant, director of education for the Canadian Institute of Chartered Accountants, was speaker at the provincial meeting, stressing the need for continuing edu-cation in the field. Provincial institutes must

be concerned with compulsory aspects of education following graduation and its so-called

final examinations.

"Most of us — all of us — are going to have to accept a positive, life-long learning process. It's not good enough

LONDON

any longer to think that talking to a few of our colleagues or reading an article or two will do the

gram will be required for each of us. The avenues open are plentiful— the com-munity colleges and universi-ties, to mention two," said

T. A. Richardson & Co. Limited

Robert F. Harrison

to their Victoria Sales Staff

Mr. Harrison has been in particular, following situations on the Vancouver Exchange for a number of years; and will be pleased to offer fundamental and technical analysis of situations that you may hold or have an

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How the budget and tax proposals may affect investors

Research analysts spent this weekend preparing a timely pamphlet, "Comments on the Budget and Proposed Tax Legislation". It explains in clear, concise form the implications that Mr. Benson's proposals may have for the investor. For your free copy, just send the coupon,

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...with the fresh hop flavor.

INTERIOR BREWERIES LIMITED IN THE HEART OF THE KOOTENAYS

Worth of Oak Bay Homes ALEC GOWER

cloud occured over parts of B.C. Calgary overnight most areas continued Edmonton cloudy and showery. Moist air replenished by a large area of Vancouver replenished by a large area of low pressure offshore will maintain a few showers over B.C. for at least the next two days and trigger off a few afternoon and evening thunderstorms in the interior. Temperatures will remain cool along the coast but will be more seasonable in the interior.

DOMINION

Cranbrook

73

Vancouver
66

N. Westminster 64

Prince George 60

Nanaimo
61

Ramloops
76

Revelstoke
71

Fort Nelson
81

Peace River
78

Whitehorse
74

Fort St. John
76

will be more seasonable in the interior.

DOMINION
PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE 5 A.M. FORECASTS
Valid until Midnight Tuesday Scattle 66 54
Greater Victoria: Today and Tuesday, mainly cloudy with a few showers. Highs 60 to 65.
Lows tonight near 50.
Lower Mainland. East Coast Vancouver 1 sland Regions: Today and Tuesday, mostly cloudy with a few showers. Highs both days near 65. Lows tonight 50 to 55.
North and West Vancouver 1 sland Region: Today and Tuesday, mostly cloudy with periods of rain or drizzle. Winds brisk southerly at times. Highs today and Tuesday near 60 except ricear 55 along the coast.

TEMPERATURES
Yesterday
Max. Min. Prop. Victoria 62 50 Trace Normal 66 51
One Year Ago

Peace River 78 55
Whitchorse 74 46 49
Fort St. John 76 53
Seattle 66 54
Portland 74 51
Los Angeles 77 62
U.S. temperatures: Anchorage 60, 47; Detroit 91, 68; Las Vogas 105, 72; New York 84, 70; Phoenix 108, 75; Honolulu 84, 73.
Solatile 66 54
Portland 74 51
Los Angeles 77 62
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Solatile 66 54
Portland 74 51
Los Angeles 77 62
U.S. temperatures: Anchorage 60, 47; Detroit 91, 68; L

63 50 66 51 Normal One Year Ago Victoria ACROSS THE CONTINENT Montreal

North Bay Churchill 61 Thunder Bay 374 Kenora Winnipeg " Regina Saskatoon Prince Albert 76 Medicine Hat 81

> Painting Sessions

The Federation of Canadian painting in six Victoria parks begins next Monday. Designed for children aged

six to 16, the classes will continue for six weeks and include 24 full hours of

include 24 full hours of tutoring. A \$15 fee includes all art materials.

Children will meet two hours twice weekly at a park of their choice, whenever possible, in classes formed according to age

These parks include Beacon Hill, Windsor, Cadboro Bay, Kinsman Gorge, Saxon Point and Mount Douglas, Students are asked to register before

June 25.
For further information phone 479-6779.



Conservatives Wood

Federal Grain Ltd. said in its first report of the season.

The crop has been seeded under "almost ideal condi-tions" and about two weeks earlier than normal. Moisture

eartier than normal. Moisture conditions are good generally. The report said weeds are a major problem this year, because last year's generally poor financial situation for farmers led them to curtail weed control.

Ad Ban Forecast

EDMONTON (CP) - The

day will come when adver-tisements of fatty foods will

be banned because they are dangerous to health, Dr. Paul J. Nestel, a heart specialist from Canberra, Australia,

It could happen in this decade in Australia and even somer in other places, he said. But when it does, it will be a step forward in the right against incidence of hardening of the arteries, a disease that claims half of all those who die of natural causes.

REGINA (CP) - A direct hid for Progressive Conserva-tive support in the June 28 Shakatchewan election was made Saturday by New Democratic Party Leader Alian Blakeney.

Riakeney asked Conserva-tives to join in a common cause with the NDP "to rid Saskutchewan" of the Liberal government of Ross Thatcher,

Canada 'Stingy'

LLOYDMINSTER, Sask (CP) Federal New Demo-cratic Party Leader David Lewis charged Saturday night that Saskatchewan Premier Ross Thatcher, by his silence, has subscribed to an agri-cultural policy which will reduce government support to farmers by \$60 - million annually. Canada is the stinglest country in the world when it comes to support of the-agriculture industry, he said at an NDP election rally. * * *

Good Crops Seen

Sunrise, Sunset Tuesday (Pacific Daylight Time) nrise 05:13 Sunset 31:19 WINNIPEG (CP) — Crop conditions in Western Canada re exceptionally good,

S-10-15 LBS. & MORE REPORTED.

10.45 -0.118.15 8.319.85 8.312.00 9.5 108.50 -0.318.45 8.419.55 8.423.40 9.2 109.10 -0.319.25 8.420.50 8.3121.45 8.1 100.20 9.009.50 -0.20.00 8.3121.45 8.1 TIDES AT FULFORD HARBOUR Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht. H.M. Ft. H.M. Ft. H.M. Ft.

10.7(09.15 ...)17.55 11.3/22.20 10.4 10.4 | 0.60 ... | 118.45 11.5/23.25 9.9 10.4 | 0.45 ... | 21.9/20 11.5 9.7(03.35 | 0.1 | 11.25 ... | 20.00 11.4

She sails from Victoria's door right into Port Angeles.



Take the downtown to downtown cruise, \$3.50 return. It's a refreshing, scenic ocean cruise. We know you'll enjoy it. You can board the Princess Marguerite in the heart of Victoria at 1:30 p.m., visit Port Angeles and be back at the Empress Hotel in time for tea.

Leave Downtown Victoria 1:30 p.m. # Arrive Downtown Port Angeles 2 45 p.m. Leave Downtown Port Angeles 3 15 p.m. # Arrive Downtown Victoria 4:30 p.m.

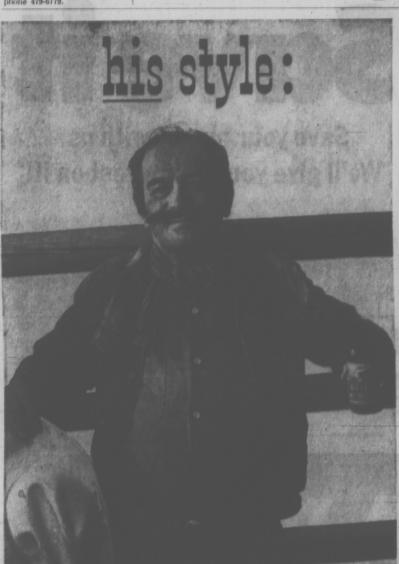
385-7771

Last June Normal (30 years) Procipitation, 1971 Last year Normal (30 years)

TIDES AT VICTORIA HARBOR

Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht. H.M. Ft. H.M. Ft. H.M. Ft. H.M. Ft.

.81 ins.



When the West was young, men who were men liked beer that was beer. Real beer brewed slow and easy-like for full western flavour. That's the way we're still brewing Old Style. For men like them. And you, pardner.



Slow brewed and naturally aged

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MALDON, England (UPI) — A court refused to give farmer Lancelot Goodchild a court order to bring his pet peaceck Percy back. Percy has actiled on a neighboring farm.

"It's very difficult to catch a peaceck," noted Judge Francis Hales. "We should need builiffs, sticks and some sort of pen. If the peacecks didn't feel like being caught there would be all sorts of problems."



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If you are not entirely satisfied with your pur-chase your money will be cheerfully refunded. OVER 70 PREMIUM RECONDITIONED CARS TO CHOOSE FROM

1060 YATES 884-1144

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LADIES' **DRESSES**

In cool cotton Voile fabrics. Large selection and designs to choose from. Sizes 7 to 18. Reg. K mart Price 7.77

SPECIAL DISCOUNT PRICE



Gream and Sugar Set

Chrome plated set, consists of cream pitcher, sugar bowl and Reg. K mart Price 5.90

Wagon Wheels, 12 deliciously coated biscuits. Special Discount Price

Cookies



LADIES' UMBRELLAS

metal handles. Regular and automatic styles. Limit 2 per adult customer.

SPECIAL DISCOUNT PRICE



With ragian sleeves, dome fas-teners in front from neck to crotch. Sizes S.M.L. Reg. K mart Price 1.87

Special Discount Price



TRASH BARREL

Reg. K mart Price 1.67 Special Discount Price

Plastic with lift-lock lid.



FEATHER STYLE WIG

Made in Canada, completely carefree and pre-styled for you. Limit 1 per adult customer. Reg. K mart Price 29.88

SPECIAL DISCOUNT PRICE

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Allgood

Make Your Favourite Casserole 73/4-oz. tin

Dak

Danish Canned-For Camping Trips-16-oz. fin

Romper

Taste Tells

California

Prices Effective June 21st and 22nd



In Victoria and Sidney

Reluctant Tom Amateur King

RICHMOND — A reluctant golfer carried off the British Columbia amateur championship to Seattle, so there won't be an automatic representative on the provincial Willingdon Cup team.

ENGLISH CRICKET

(CP)—John Player Cricke pres Sunday: vs. Yorkshire, no play -



Bettish Calumbia amateur championship to Seattle, so there won't be an automatic representative on the provincial Willingdon Cup team.

**All four berths will be decided on the strength of zone scoring. B.C. amateur results and the Guicone of the B.C. Invitational teams and the Convergence of the William of the Guicone of the B.C. Invitational teams and the Convergence of the William of the Guicone of the B.C. Invitational teams and the Convergence of the William of the Guicone of the B.C. Invitational teams and the Convergence of the William of the Guicone of the B.C. Invitational teams and the Convergence of the William of the Guicone of the B.C. Invitational teams and the Convergence of the B.



Knudson Pockets Ontario Honors

TORONTO .CP, — Golfers who may have doubted the recent play of George Knudson took a lesson Saturday as the 32-year-old Toronto professional fired a final round 68 and won the Ontario Open golf championship with a three-round score of 207, six strokes under par.

Knudson, who picked up the \$3,000 prize for first place, s n a t c h e d the championship away from Jack Kay, a 40-year-old Toronto professional who was the surprise of the 54-hole

Kay led the field by one stroke with five holes to play but Knudson forged ahead with birdies on the 15th and 16th

Gary Cowan of Kitchener, the second-round leader, slipped to 73 and finished two under par. He was the low amateur.

OTHER SCORES tr. Vancouver (\$191) 68-on, Edmonton (\$113) 69-ichmend (\$106) 73-in, Vancouver 76-Edmonton 76-Vancouver 73-ateur

ACME SUPPLIES Victoria Dealers for **Johnson**



· "Carefree' Finish "Scrubbable" Step-Ahead "Secure" Terrazzo Seal

Advance Machines
 Nylo Kleen Mats



1917 QUADRA STREET



LONDON (AP) — Stan Smith of Pasadena, Calif., defeated John Newcombe of Australia, the reigning Wim-bledon champion, 8-6, 6-3, Saturday to win the London Grass Courts tennis cham-pionship.

Margaret Court of Australia defeated Billie Jean King of Long Beach, Calif., 6-8, 3-6, 6-, to win the women's singles

3, to win the women's singles title.

The tournament, traditional warmup to Wimbledon which started today, wound up on the grass at the Queen's Club after indoor play because of rain.

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Granted, you'll probably be asked a few stock questions about income or collateral. But your loan will be granted on the basis of what you yourself are like - not how many references you can give. This way, your branch manager gets to know you and is therefore in a better position to give advice, answer your questions, and perhaps set up a budget system for you.

Read how our managers handled certain loan applications. Your own situation may be similar. Or it may be different. In any case, when you talk to your Bank of Montreal manager, you can be sure you'll get the best advice there is. We want

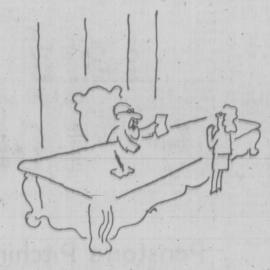
Three of our managers: What are neir views on loans?

I talked with a plumber who had "I talked with a plumber who had been offered a partnership in a plumbing business. It was an excellent chance but he didn't think he could afford the necessary loan. We talked it over and decided that an increased mortgage on his home, plus a loan, would provide the capital he needed. He's now happily running his own business and doing very well indeed."

Ross Holmes.

"Having made 16 moves in 23 years myself, I understood when an engineer talked to me about his moving problems. For coping with the confusion of transferring his family, I issued a promissory note for \$3.000 over 60 days. He bought furniture and paid all his bills. In 60 days, after he had settled in, he came back and we negotiated an easy repayment plan."

Andre Hetu.
"I enjoy helping young couples get started. They usually don't have much collateral but I think they're nearly always a good risk. Only yesterday, I talked to a young couple just setting up house. They wanted to borrow nearly twice as much as they needed. They could have landed in a lot of trouble. I'm glad I was around to show them what they actually required." what they actually required.



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Imagine, Miss Quimby. Drake Personnel say they want to know me better.

Nothing personal, J.B. Just good business. For both of us. You see, J.B., we know people. "Good People". That's our business. We have more "Good People" with all kinds

our business. We have more "Good People" with all kinds of specialized skills than anyone else in Canada.

So when you 'phone up for a particular somebody, chances are excellent that we'll have more than one—probably half a dozen or more good possibilities. We'll test and screen them—we'll know a lot about them.

But what do we know about you? Well, if you're one of Drake Personnel's regular clients, we'll probably know as much about your company's personnel needs as we know about our "Good People". So we can pick out and send "your kind of people" when you need them without even having to ask. Saves you money in about half a dozen ways by getting you the right person the first time.

Which is why we're on a first name basis with a lot of big, and not so big, companies right across Canada—helping them build a stronger organization by finding them the "Good People" when they need them.

Let's get acquainted today. So when you need somebedy tomorrow, we'll both be ready.

The name is Drake Personnel. But, you can call us

The name is Drake Personnel. But, you can call us

"Drake" the better we do for you.





Geel



From Record Angle, It's a Quiet Meet

By ERNIE FEDORUK

It wasn't a case of "who did what" at the B.C. open track and field champion ships. The emphasis fell, instead, on the absentees.

The missing failed to goad rivals to record efforts at Centennial Stadium. Consequently, few records were set, except by the absentees.

B.C. track and field coach Lionel Pugh took eight of the best male performers to a meet in Mexico. Victoria's Penny May, who might have added spark in the long jump and hurdles, was away at the national pentathlon c h a mpionships in Toronto.

Other top athletes simply decided to rest up for the Canadian Pan-Am Games trials to be held in Richmond starting Friday.

'There just Wasn't anybody willing to inspire records, suggested one meet official.

Debbie Brill came closest Canada's high-jumping cham-pion from Richmond set a Vancouver Island record of five feet, 101/4 inches, then missed three close attempts at 61/2" in a bid to set a new North American record. Otherwise the spotlight was

SOFTBALL

SOFTBA

BASEBALL
615 P.m. Victorie Babe Ruth
League, Menzies vs. Evening Optimists, Bullen Park.
613 — Victorie Cott League, Columble Ready Mix vs. Smith Cedar, Topez
Park.

\$ p.m.—South Vancouver Island to Rob Mosses scored twice for KUTASKI STARS terrodiste League, Esquimait Team-Sarnich while singles were stery vs. Victoria McDonald's Breed chipped in by Darry Jutaski we stery vs. Victoria McDonald's Breed chipped in by Darry Jutaski we

MORE SPORT ON PAGES 11, 13, 14, 15

Cowichan had first knock and rang up 152 runs for three wickets declared. Howard

Martin led Cowichan batsmen with 64 runs while Brian Gorman added 32 and Peter

Incogs, the previous leader and now aione in second spot,

Castaways declared at 132 for eight wickets behind the batting of Brian Rudgard (21 runs) and

rickets for 19 runs. Mike Scheikh had 12 runs to

could only reach 60, all out

Clarke chipped in 24.

Cowichan Batsmen

Breeze Past Incogs

Cowichan scored an easy loss of only five wickets, Dennis Bag'ey, Br victory over Incogs by a margin reaching 61 for five. Don Goodman, Mi of 92 runs Sunday to take over Chris Rowe and Keith Dixon and Pete Rushton.

the javelin 137 feet, Lynda threw the javelin 137 feet, 6½ inches and needs only to add about eight feet for Canadian team consideration.

consideration.

Evergreen clubmate Bev Cox won the 400 metres in 55.7 to top the trial standard and look forward to the Richmond meet.

Viotoria Track Club's Jill Palland won the 200 metre.

Victoria Track Club's Jill Pelland won the 200-metre hurdles, and Evergreen's Wendy Thompson had an impressive 2:10.4 time in the women's 800 despite placing third be hind Vancouver's Noreen Liepins and Thelma

Long jumper Mike Mason, distance runner Lloyd Waker and all five finalists in the women's 200 metres provided other highlights in the week-end meet that drew a dis-appointingly-small audience. Mason cleared the Pan-Am

Cames standard with a 24'8's' leap Saturday while the 32-year-old Walker, a former member of New Zealand's cross-country team, was impressive in winning the 10,000 metres.

The women's 200 metres

The women's 200 metres final was Sunday's best event. All five girls broke the trials' standard while the winner, Vancouver Olympics' Patti-Loverick topped the Games' target with a 23.7 time. Duncan's Gall Turney finished second in 24.5 while

I r.e n e Pietrowski, Arelene McLaughlin and R h o n d a Jerome were timed in 24.7.

Marring the final was the withdrawal of Stephanie Berto. One of Canada's best sprinters, she timed in easily with a 24.2 clocking in the heats but withdrew from the final after developing a



PENNY MAY . . . a day to remember

TRACK MEET RESULTS SPORT SHORTS

Results of finals in the B.C. Open track and field championships at Centennial Stadium a

missed three close attempts at 6%" in a bid to set a new North American record.

Otherwise the spotlight was left to other-unheralded but dedicated youngsters who on inch closer to national prominence with each passing event.

Like Lynda May. She easily topped the trial standard and came within a javelin's length of beating the games standard and came within a javelin's length of beating the games standard and came within a javelin's length of beating the games standard and came within a javelin's length of beating the games standard and came within a javelin's length of beating the games standard and came within a javelin's length of beating the games standard and came within a javelin's length of beating the games standard and came within a javelin's length of beating the games standard and came within a javelin's length of beating the games standard and came within a javelin's length of beating the games standard and came within a javelin's length of beating the games standard and came within a javelin's length of beating the games standard and came within a javelin's length of beating the games standard and came within a javelin's length of beating the games standard and came within a javelin's length of beating the games standard and came within a javelin's length of beating the games standard and came within a javelin's length of beating the games standard and came within a javelin's length of beating the games standard and came within a javelin's length of beating the games standard and came within a javelin's length of beating the games standard and came within a javelin's length of beating the games standard and came within a javelin's length of beating the games standard and came within a javelin's length of beating the games standard and came within a javelin's length of beating the games standard and came within a javelin's length of beating the games standard and came within a javelin's length of beating the games standard and came within a javelin's length of beating the games standard and came wi

At Riverside, Calif., Bobby Ailison and his electronic helmet survived 100-degreeston. Golden State Grand National stock car race. It was his fourth consecutive

Dodge around Riverside International Raceway's 2.6-mile road course at an average speed of 93.622 miles an hour, Ray Elder of Caruthers, Calif., driving a '71 Dodge, was second. Cecil Gordon, Arden, N.C., was THIRD.

At Zandvoort, Netherlands, Jacki Ickx won the Dutch Grand Prix Sunday in condi-tions which had rivals spin-Greater Victoria squads in the 6:45 p.m.— Major Men's League, Straincing vs. Seaboard, Central Park, 6:45 p.m.— South McGionis Men's League split a pair of games on home floors Sunday.

League split a pair of games on home floors Sunday.

League split a pair of games on home floors Sunday.

League split a pair of games on home floors Sunday.

League split a pair of games on home floors Sunday.

League split a pair of games on home floors Sunday.

While Sanich E. J. Hunter umbled Surrey Beavers 18-7 at new floors Sunday.

While Sanich E. J. Hunter umbled Surrey Beavers 18-7 at new floors Sunday.

While Sanich E. J. Hunter umbled Surrey Beavers 18-7 at new floors Sunday.

Pearkes Arena, Victoria McDonald's Bread absorbed a 14-11 Donald's Bread absorbed a 14-11 Donald's Bread humbled Burnand Arena.

Jim McCreesh paced Sanich Sanich London Boxing of the fire and Mike wille Dan. Green and Mike Wilson added three goals each, Rob Mosses scored twice for Kuttaski stars. Greater Victoria squads in the | Don Ferguson, Al Francis and ning all over the circuit. Revelling on the atrocious, rain-drenched 182.4-mile cir-

Pa., after trailing for most of the first 50 laps, won the

Donohue, in a Javelin, picked up \$4,000 and nine points in the standing leaving

him three points behind the series leader, George Follmer of Arcadia, Calif., who finished second in his Mustang. Joe Chamberlain of

Portland, Ore., was third in a

At Monza, Italy, John Can-non of Montreal finished fourth in the Formula Two

Lotteria Grand Prix motor race Sunday, Winner was

Austria's Dieter Quester, in a March 712-BMW.

roadracing series.

Saanich while singles were chipped in by Darryl Ball, Barry Hilton, Matt Mannix, Dave Lowden, Lea Hegan and Dan Rafter.

Vic Pushmayr scored four goals for Victoria playmaker with 10 assists and a goal. Jim Lynch scored four goals for Victoria while Glen Neuman added three and Andy Reid, Daryl Hooker and Bob Crook scored twice each. Singles went to Norm Baker, Tom Lavasseur and Randy Sylvester.

Don Harris (2), Dave Sutherland and Gordy McNeil counted for Burnaby.

Batsmen

In track, at Seathe, Villation nova's Marty Liquori set a meet record of three minutes, 57.5 seconds Saturday in winning the mile in the national collegiate track and field championships.

In rowing, Cornell scored a stunning upset over the University of Washington eightoared crew Saturday at Syracuse, Cornell led from the start and held on for a

for Burnaby.
Saanich swept to victory behind the two-goal productions of Bob Cool, Kurt, Robb and Pete Gibson while singles were narrow win over the 2,000

in baseball, catcher Ray
Fosse of Cleveland, injured in tacked on by Kevin Alexander, Dennis Bag'ey, Bruce Lubinich, Don Goodman, Mark Patterson tree-for-all between the Indians and Detroit Tigers, says: "I'm convinced that Bill of 92 runs Sunday to take over chris Rowe and Keith Dixon and Fete Rushion.

Terry Barr, Ken Rerich and the Victoria and District Cricket while Mike Morgan (four for 14 and Don Hughes (four for 18) and Don Hughes (four for 18) set the bowling page. Denehy of the Tigers was throwing at me, and any time a pitcher throws at a batter In other matches the same day, Castaways beat Alcos by finces 7 4 2 1 8 4 2 6 6 6 0 Dennis McLean made 43 stops at Windsor Park and Albions downed Oak Bay by five wickets at Beacon Hill Park.

Set the bowling pace.

Comichan 8 4 1 3 6 26 66 Dennis McLean made 43 stops in the Saanich net while Abbots-Chick as "bloodiest fight I've wickets at Beacon Hill Park.

Comichan 8 4 1 3 6 26 66 Dennis McLean made 43 stops in the Saanich net while Abbots-Chick as "bloodiest fight I've seen in 23 years." Fose suffered salks wound in the Saanich net while Abbots-Chick as "bloodiest fight I've seen in 23 years." Fose suffered salks wound in the Saanich net while Abbots-Chick as "bloodiest fight I've seen in 23 years." Fose suffered salks wound in the Saanich net while Abbots-Chick as "bloodiest fight I've seen in 23 years." Fose suffered salks wound in the Saanich net while Abbots-Chick as "bloodiest fight I've seen in 23 years." Fose suffered salks wound in the Saanich net while Abbots-Chick as "bloodiest fight I've seen in 23 years." Fose suffered salks wound in the Saanich net while Abbots-Chick as "bloodiest fight I've seen in 23 years." Fose suffered salks wound in the Saanich net while Abbots-Chick as "bloodiest fight I've seen in 23 years." Fose suffered salks wound in the Saanich net while Abbots-Chick as "bloodiest fight I've seen in 23 years." Fose suffered salks wound in the Saanich net while Abbots-Chick as "bloodiest fight I've seen in 23 years." Fose suffered salks wound in the Saanich net while Abbots-Chick as "bloodiest fight I've seen in 23 years." Fose suffered salks wound in the Saanich net while Abbots-Chick as "bloodiest fight I've seen in 23 years." seen in 23 years." Fose suffered spike wound on right

Trans-Am Race

In boxing middleweight Denny Moyer used superior experience to pound out a unanimous 12-round decision over Argentina's Jose Chirino at Stateline, Nev. In general, Garfield Wood,

90, a millionaire industrialist and powerboat racing enthusiast died Saturday in Miami; Ken Sugarman of the B.C. Lions football team is in hospital with an unknown ailment; East Germans swept the board in the second day of the world canoeing champion-ships at Merano, Italy, as they took all four titles at stake; and Barbara Simpson of Calgary outjumped top riders from Canada and United States to win the \$5.000 Rothman's Grand Prix \$5,000 Rothman's Grand Prix

Duncan Rink

Tops Bonspiel
The Gwyn Hughes rink from Duncan captured the "A" event title over the weekend at the summer bonspiel at the Esquisiple of the title over the weekend at the summer bonspiel at the Esquisiple of the title over the weekend at the summer bonspiel at the Esquisiple of the title over the weekend at the summer bonspiel at the Esquisiple of the title over the weekend at the summer bonspiel at the Esquisiple of the title over the weekend at the summer bonspiel at the Esquisiple of the title over the weekend at the summer bonspiel at the Esquisiple of the title over the weekend at the summer bonspiel at the Esquisiple of the title over the weekend at the summer bonspiel at the Esquisiple of the title over the weekend at the summer bonspiel at the Esquisiple of the title over the weekend at the summer bonspiel at the Esquisiple of the title over the weekend at the summer bonspiel at the Esquisiple of the title over the weekend at the summer bonspiel of the title over the weekend at the summer bonspiel at the Esquisiple of the title over the weekend at the summer bonspiel at the Esquisiple of the title over the weekend at the summer bonspiel at the Esquisiple of the title over the weekend at the summer bonspiel at the Esquisiple of the title over the weekend at the summer bonspiel of the title over the weekend at the summer bonspiel of the title over the weekend at the summer bonspiel of the title over the weekend at the summer bonspiel of the title over the weekend at the summer bonspiel of the title over the weekend at the summer bonspiel of the title over the title over the weekend at the summer bonspiel of the title over the title over

Victoria Girl, Van Kiekebelt **Break Records**

(Special to the Times) TORONTO-Penny May of Victoria had to be the happiest "loser" in Canada on Sunday,

Canadian pentathlon championships. If second means she didn't win, you couldn't prove it by the smile on Penny's face.

pentathlon record.

Their remarkable per **Donohue Takes**

hand which required five pionships by Debbie.
stitches. He will be sidelined at least a week.

The world record by East Germany's The world record is 5,406 set by East Germany's Burglinde

MELDRUM THIRD

Jenny Meidrum of Toronto, the ormer Canadian native record-holder, also scored a personal high with 4,860 points but finished third.

The girls accomplished the feat despite adverse weather conditions Sunday, A heavy rainstorm let the track ex-tremely slippery or the 200-metre event — the last of the metre event — the last of the five events that comprise the

There, the drama unfolded. Miss Van Kiekebelt needed a miss van decedent needed a run of 25.0 seconds while Penny required a time of 24.7 seconds to reach the 5,000-point mark. They both made it, despite the condition of the track.

Debbie won the race in 24.5 seconds, one-tenth of a second faster than Penny.

BEST EFFORTS

"I wasn't expecting to score

A Glorious Day

For Penny May

The 19-year-old University of Victoria education student placed second to Debbie Van Kiekebelt in the Ties Nicklaus The two teen-agers sent Canada's track and field aspirations soaring with double 5,000-point performances that broke the North American women's

ARDMORE, Pa. (AP) - Jack Nicklaus met his

In Style

Every team's dream - an undefeated season — became a reality for Saanich Hornets Sunday in the Vancouver Island Bantam Football

Hornets clobbered Knights of Columbus 41-12 in the palayoff final before 600 fans at Royal Athletic Park to

The Saanich team was led by the scoring of Bruce Woolcox (three touchdowns) and quarterback Chris Grew and Glenn Davies (two touch-

downs each),
Knights got both their touchdowns from Glen Mc-

Davies was named out-

standing player in the game by Victoria Dolphins coach Frank Hindle.

Rosemary **Tosses Pair** Of Victories

Colombia, July 30-Aug. 13.

Miss Van Kiekebeit, a 17-year-old from Clarkson, Ont., scored 5,052 points and Miss May finished with 5,011. Both surpassed the North American record of 4,965 set recently at the Eastern Canadian championships by Debbie.

U.S. open golf championship.

Nicklaus and Trevino wound pin a tie Sunday after 72 par on the 18th hole, while Nicklaus and Trevino missed a laus two putted for a par on the same green, They each scored a par 280 for the 72-hole test over Merion Golf Club's short but demanding course.

Nicklaus and Trevino wound
on the Sunday after 72 par on the 18th hole, while Nicklaus and Trevino mound
of the Sunday after 72 par on the 18th hole, while Nicklaus and Trevino mound
of the Sunday after 72 par on the 18th hole, while Nicklaus and Trevino mound
of the Sunday after 72 par on the 18th hole, while Nicklaus and Trevino mound
of the Sunday after 72 par on the 18th hole, while Nicklaus and Trevino missed a laus two putted for a par on the same green, They each scored a par 280 for the 72-hole test over Merion Golf Club's short but demanding course.

Hornets

Nicklaus posted rounds of 69-72-68-71 and Trevino 70-72-69-69 to set up the 25th playoff in U.S. Open history.

Third-round leader Jim Si mons, the 21-year-old amateur from Butler, Pa., who led after three rounds, buckled under the par on the final hole and wound up with a six-over-par 76, tied for sixth place.

Trevino shot a one-under-par 69 Sunday to come from four strokes off the 54-hole pace to a tie and playoff.

The five-foot-five Trevino only had to make par at 18, and he would have forced Nicklaus to birdie at least one of the last two holes to tie. However, his second shot went to the rough near the right rear of the green. He chipped to within six feet and missed for a one-over par

COULD HAVE WON

Nicklaus, who is seeking his 12th major golf championship, only one behind the record 13 earned by Ben Hogan, had trouble all day with one of his best clubs, the three wood. He couldn't keep the ball in the fairway. fairway.

Nicklaus knew that he could win it all with a one under par at 18. His booming drive was the best he hit all day, and he

Duncan captured the "A" event never dreamed a could do that all none meet. The deeper dreamed a could do that all none meet. The deeper dreamed a could do that all none meet. The deeper dreamed a could do that all none meet. The deeper dreamed a could do that all none meet. The deeper dreamed a could do that all none meet. The deeper dreamed a could do that all none meet. The deeper dreamed a could be able to with the gold and silver medals at the Pan-Ann, and you can be deeper dreamed a could be able to with the gold and silver medals at the Pan-Ann, and you can be deeper dreamed a could be a coul

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WRESTLING ARENA

Sat., June 26, 8:00 p.m. 11 MAN TOP-ROPE BATTLE ROYAL 5 Other Matches First BEARCAT WRIGHT
VS. GORKY
KINISKI VS. MCTAVISH
SKULL VS. MUIR
SKULL VS. FROELICH
Barron VS. Lopez
Tickels and Reservation of

THAT'S THE SIGN FROM FABRO . . .

B.C. Body Plans to Block Move to West Coast School Media West

SASKATOON — The West-ern Canada Junior Hockey League, opening its annual meeting here today, is expected to quickly approve expansion to the West Coast.

eight wickets behind the batting of Brian Rudgard (31 runs) and Dick Hales (30). Alco bowler Mike Dodd toppled two wickets for two runs while vetersn Lou Heppenstall took two for 10. Alcos were all out at 49 mainly due to the bowling of David Auld, who captured six wickets for 19 runs But whoa! The league's approval doesn't mean that it is going

The British Columbia Ama-Mike Scheikh had 12 runs to bace Oak Bay to 58 and then to veto a move by Vancouver, look two, for 13 as Albions passed the Oak Bay score for a toria Cougars towards joining

substance of a weekend interview with BCAHA president Milo Fabro.

The reason appears to be not want any B.C. team to play in a league that may be beyond BCAHA jurisdiction.

Fabro's veto signals could alter, drastically, what ap-peared to be a routine move towards expansion. Until the weekend, league directors had expected to

issue new franchises to Victoria and Vancouver and approve the transfer of Estevan Bruins to New West-

That would give the league that would give the league two divisions with six teams in each section. Victoria, Vancouver, New Westminster, Edmonton Oil Kings, Calgary Centennials, and Medicine Hat Tigers would form the west-ern branch while Regins ern branch while Regina Pats, Saskatoon Blades, Flin Flor Bombers, Swift Current Indians, Brandon Wheat

would make up the eastern

the WCJHL opened the doors to Rudy Pilous and a vacancy in the president's office. The vacancy and Pilous popped up at the weekend.

Ron Butlin announced in Calgary that he intends to resign as league president.
Butlin, who helped found the league, said he disagrees with the manner in which "two or three team owners" do busi-

of strife and in an atmos-phere of deceit and intrigue. Although my contract has one more year to 4m, on the basis of personal principles, I have decided to resign."

Butlin added that no pressure was exerted "to force my resignation... the majority of owners who are not involved in these intrigues support my position". support my position.

George Agar of Saskatoon is reported in line to succeed

torians, came on the scene by being named executive general manager of Brandon Wheat Kings, He will work with Gerry Brisson, who remains as general manager and coach.

Pilous piloted Chicago Black Hawks to a Stanley Cup triumph in 1961, then came to Victoria as manager and coach of the Maple Leafs in the Western Hockey League. He coached Denver Broncos last year.

The gates appeared to be swinging open for New York Mets, but Deron Johnson of Philadelphia Phillies and Willie Stargell of Pittsburgh Pirates slammed them shut in a hurry.

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Skillings Connects For Three

Southpaw R o g e r Skillings walked away with three titles Saturday at the windup of the week-long Racquet Club tennis championships.

Skillings utilized a strong serve and some outstanding net play to defeat Marty Taylor 6-2, 8-6 in the men's singles final.

Skillings then took to the court with his brother, Pat, to down Taylor and Glen Braddown Taylor and Glen Braddo

Mrs. Wood missed in a bid to Mrs. Wood missed in a bid to score a double, however, when she and partner Wendy Cuppage howed 6-3, 6-4 to Maureen Hibberson and Mrs. Trelawny in

Lawn Bowlers Settle Berths

Lawn bowlers from Burnside and Victoria West clubs earned herths in the men's doubles events of the British Columbia championships beginning Thursday in Vancouver with decisive victories in Saturday's zone finals.

**East heat - 1. Gron Ker, 2. Larry Polard, 3. Earl Polard, 4. Ray Profiled Samples of the British Columbia and Sargell hit. Marshall's next and Sar

victories in Saturday's zone finals.

Colin Fleck and John McMillan of Burnside defeated Chuck Davies and Bert Bennett of Victoria 22-15 while Jim Megregor and John Wright of Victoria West took the remaining berth with a 31-11 win over clubmates Hugh Renfrew and Bob Baird.

Percy Hawes and John Green also will represent Victoria in the provincial tournament after last week's victories in the singles.

Elsewhere, Ada Sylvester and Jill McLellan of the Canadian Pacific Club downed Jessie Kinneard and Marie Sage of Burnside 15-11 to win the Butchart Rose Bowl women's doubles competition.

Lee Sarles and Pearl Fevang won the all-Lake Hill. "B" section final with a 15-8 victory over Francine Linders and Muriel Bradley.

REGISTER NOW AT

THE CRYSTAL FROM 9 - 5 DAILY

July 2-23

11:00 - 1:00 p.m.

and Willie Stargell of Pittsburgh Pirates slammed them shut in a hurry.

Philadelphia salvaged a doubleheader split at New York Sunday by beating the Mets 5-7 in 11 innings on Johnson's bases-loaded home run.

While the Phillies were rebounding from a 7-6 loss in the opener, the Pirates came from behind to complete a doubleheader sweep and widen their lead in the National League East by s lu g g in g Montreal Expos 7-3 on Stargell's fifth carcer grand slam.

The Pirates, who won the first game 7-1 before Stargell's 24th homer of the year climaxed a seven-run seventh-ining rally in the nightcap, now lead the second game suspended when several rows of lights behind the plate blew out.

In other games, Chicago White Sox mauled Minnesota Twins 18-8. Boston Red Sox edged

plate blew out.

In other games, Chicago White sox mauled Minnesota Twins 18-8, Boston Red Sox edged Washington Senators 4-3, Baltimore Orioles trounced New York Yankees 10-4, Oakland Athletics drubbed Milwaukee Brewers 11-4 with the Brewers taking the second game 7-4 and taking the second game 7-4 and Kansas City Royals and California Angelea a lso split the Royals winning 5-1 and the Angels 8-4.

LANGLEY — Dave Cooper of Victoria grabbed the lead on the 14th lap and then roared on to victory in the insugural O'Keefe super-stock race Saturday at Langley Speedway.

Gary Kershaw, who had been favored to win and set the fastest time during the trials, was nudged into a wall on the seventh lap. Kershaw emerged unburt but his car sustained enough damage to knock him out of the race.

Larry Walker was forced Stargell hit a bases-empty homer and Richie Hebner drove

NURSES LEAD

But the Expos' Jim Britton seeking his first victory since 1969, nursed a 1-0 lead into the seventh inning of the nightcap.

Then, pinch singles by Gene Clines and Bill Mazeroski plus a walk to Dave Cash filled the

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purse amounted to \$9000, was the only one of three Victoria drivers entered to finish the

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knock him out of the race.

the main event by problems on the 50th

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SESSION IV

Yes

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Royals, Spartans In Scoreless Draw

VANCOUVER — Defending-champion Victoria R o y a l s never heard the knock of opportunity Sunday and had to settle for a soricless draw against Vancouver Spartans in a Western Canada Soccer in a Western Canada Soccer League match here Sunday. Victoria held the edge in

After Great Due

Rick O'Dell won the 35-lap super-stock main event by half a car length over Ross Surgenor on Saturday

night at Western Speedway after a three-car battle that

kept a crowd of 2,982 fans on the edge of their seats.

play as well as in missed opportunities during both halves of the engounter before

289 fans. Royals, who downed

O'Dell, Sugenor and Bob Collins struggled for the lead from the 26th to the 33rd lap before O'Dell gained enough of an edge in the final laps to collect the victory.

Both O'Dell and Surgenor

rubbed fenders on the 15th lap but survived the trouble and retained their positions to over-haul Collins, who led from the 10th to 30th laps.

In the stock car section of the program, Harvey St. Hilaire won his second consecutive

main event to take over the points lead from young Larry

Ray Bertwhistle took the checkered flag after the 25-lap race but a check of the lap count revealed that Bertwhistle had lost a lap during a spinout involving himself, Ron Fleet and Earl Pollard on the second circuit.

SUPER-STOCK'S

Trophy dash — 1. Rick G'Dell, 2 Ross Surgenor, 3. Bill Price, 4. Ror Hancock

First heat — 1. Ken Alexander, 2. Basil Wells, 3. Mike Armstrong, 4. Bon

Fast heat — 1. Bob Collins, 2. Rick Currier Currier 4. John

Main event — 1. Rick O'Dell, 2. Ross Surgener, 3. Bob Collins, 4. Ron Hancock

STOCK CARS

Trophy dash — 1. Ray Bertwhistle, Larry Pollard, 3. Earl Pollard, 4 larvey St. Hilaire.

First heat — 1. Warren Johnstone, 2 Bill Sheldrake, 3. Berle Grant, 4. Ar Reedy.

Second heat — 1. Larry Johnson, 2. Bob Layfield, 3. Rod Caddell, 4. Nell Moore

Fast heat — 1. Orton Ker, 2. Larry Pollard, 3. Earl Pollard, 4. Ray Bertwhistle.

HARVEY WINS

Pollard.

Spartans 3-0 in the first Coast Division game eight days ago in Victoria, saw scoring chances evaporate during the dying minutes of the first half and three more in the first 12 minutes of the second frame.

Victoria playing-coach Brian Hughes said after the game that his charges should have won the match "three-or am not too worried

than they did,"

be cause we made our chances," explained Hughes, "Next time they'll go in."
"We still played better as a O'Dell Earns Nod

Initiation and Initia

game despite having to leave the field near the end of the

Next Royals' match is a 7:15 p.m. exhibition encounter with Vancouver Junior Allstars on Saturday in Victoria's Royal Athletic Park. This side held Spartans to a scoreless draw during a preseason battle.

Meanwhile, E'd monton Eagles consolidated their hold on first place in the Prairie Division by defeating Regina Concordia 5-1 Saturday in Edmonton.

The Eagles wins, a tie and a loss.

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Plate Winner to Find

Springboks Rally

DURBAN, South Africa (AP) — France and South Africa played to a 8-8 tie in

two-game test series by win-ning a week ago, 22-9, at Bloemfontein. France won all s e v e n provincial matches, however.



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show. Smith won the year with Almoner.
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"The base Vega is a magnificent automobile in its own right without any options at all."

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CAR and DRIVER: "Technically the Vega has the most impressive credentials of any American small



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The roadability and handling (of Vegas) on the GM sports-type car course was excellent, quick and sure. The vinyl-covered bucket seats were extremely comfortable. These cars are easy to get in and out

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(6), Hoddlund (8) and Kircheritck.
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Chicago (4), Modellund (8) and Kircheritck.
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INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

o win the McTier Cup and the eastern intermediate title.

Manning, a kicking specialist and a native of Loughborough, Leicestershire, scored his 24 points on seven penalty goals

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BASEBALL SCOREBOARD 'Bellies Coast

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP)

Mac Tyler scored four goals Saturday to lead New Westminster Salmonbellies to a 13-7 Western Lacrosse Association victory over Coquitlam Adanacs.

The win put the Salmonbellies six points ahead of second-place Victoria Sham-rocks and eight points ahead of third-place Coquitlam.

The game, played before 2,400 fans and a national CBC

BOXLA BOX

Jack Henry. Wayne Shuttleworth, Jim Aitchison, Bill Bradley, John Allen, Bob Ormond, Art Talson and Keith Scott scored for Coquitlam.



held period leads of 5-3 and 9-Ray Bennie and Al Lewth-

waite scored two goals each for New Westminster and the Salmonbellies' of her goals were scored by Dave Matheson, Steve d'Easum, Ken Winzoski, Wayne Goss and Jack Henry.

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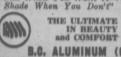
CALGARY (CP) — Calgary Stampeders of the Western Stampeders of the Western Football Conference announced

the signings of offensive tackle Gary Owen and fullback Narvel Chavers, both new imports, ALUMINUM SAVE DOORS \$16 to \$20

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TORONTO — A sparkling 24point performance by Paul Manning powered Ontario to a 27-17 triumph over British Columbia and the Canadian rugby championship. It was the first time in 10 years of competition for the Carling Bowl that Ontario has beaten B.C. Alberta defeated Quebeq 14-10 in the consolation final while Ontario downed Nova Scotia 31-9 to win the McTier Cup and the 50 WEST BURNSIDE

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Tu 40 HBC Feaming Bath Oil — 16-oz. size.
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Tu 44 HBC Absorbant Balls - 300s. Sale, pkg. 88¢ Tu 45 Old Spice After Shave — 4.75 pz. size.

Tu 51 Modess Soft Forms — Tu 52 Breck Shumpoo — 7-oz. size. Tu 53 Breck Set — 8-oz. size. Sale, pkg. 1.59 Sale, each 88¢ Tu 54 Miss Breck Hairspray — 16 oz. size, Sale, each 1,10 Sale, each 88¢ Sale, each 88¢ Tu 55 Listerine Breath Spray -Tu 56 Polyherb Shampoo — Tu 57 Phisodan — 16-oz. size.

Tu 49 HBC Sanitary Napkins — 48's Tu 50 Modess — 48's

Tu 57 Phisodan — 15-oz. Size.

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Gulf Islands U.S.-Owned?

the view lots ... buying, buying, buying, buying, People — Canadians

close to the scene say: it isn't

A. M. "Buzz" Brown retired

cently after about a quarter

century as provincial assessor for the Gulf Islands. He estimates no more than 5 per

There are no statistics kept on ownership by Americans. Why would there be? he asks.

veteran staff member in

Brown's former office near Ganges, a woman who handles the assessment rolls

regularly, was asked to esti-

"About 5 per cent."

Patrick Lee, a director of Salt Spring Lands Ltd., the biggest real estate firm on the biggest of the Gulf

No more than 5 per cent,"

Digging among what figures

there are suggests they are

rolls for American addresses offers an indication of Ameri-

can absentee ownership. It

doesn't reveal the number of Americans who have not only

bought property in the Gulf Islands but are living on it

he said.

By DON VIPOND

Scene: stairway at the Time: weekend of the

Cast: two young Americans, lounging in casual but expen-Sive yachting fare. One turns to the other and

"Say, Ray, do you still have

your island up here ...?"

It happened just like that.

And it's the sort of overheard remark which fuels a popular impression in these parts.

"Those Americans," the story goes, "are buying us

More specifically, rumor has it Americans are bank-rolling over the Gulf Islands,

WRONG RHYTHM

Night Must Fall On Every Garden

While you were surfing there at Waikiki or visiting Princess Grace in Monaco or cruising the Caribbean or schussing the higher slopes of the Chilean Andes I was spending my vacation with 345 million earwigs, slugs, aphids and assorted other new companions that creep and crawl and east in the night eat in the night.

To say that I have, at long last, become a gardener is not precisely accurate. Truer to say that I now have a garden, I've a garden like California has the San Andreas Fault, like the Egyptians had the locusts, like Sicily has Mount Etna. I've a garden that the World Court might have trouble categorizing as a blight or a disaster area. categorizing as a blight or a disaster area.

or a disaster area.

Hardly a day went by during my vacation that I didn't place an emergency call to either Jack or Hilda Beastall, but they, the garden doctors, like all modern doctors. have long since given up late-night house visits. "Take two aspirin," Jack advised me whimsically on one

Jack advised me whimsically on one occasion, "and bring the garden in to me when it's recovered."

To admit all this in Victoria, the City of Gardens, is to expose oneself gratuitiously to God knows what scorn and derision. Out our way I'm all but embedded in gardeners who are contented, calm, placid and snug in their beds while I am out there at midnight with my flash-light and my old pair of seissors. old pair of seissors.

("Slugs," it says in Montague Pree's Complete Guide to Gardening, one of a dozen that I now possess, "should be hunted at night with a flash light to make them visible and an old pair of scissors to snip them in two.")

Beastall, himself, seems almost callously unsympathetic considering that it was he who first whetted my

interest. How well I remember him, ozzing serenity, tellin me, "Always remember the old Chinese proyerb, Jack." the happy for a day get drunk! To be happy for a week get married! To be happy forever — become a gardener! " He had volunteered something, too, about the endless mystery, the endless adventure of growing things, and absolutely nothing at all about flashlights and an old pair of scissors in the still of the night.

Even without that original pep talk my interest in becoming a gardener was largely in the hope that some of the philosophical rewards might rub off if I got on closer terms with Mother Earth.

There was, in particular, an inspiring little article in the American monthly magazine called Manas that really did the

trick.

The more people relate for themselves to the sources of their food," it went, "the more natural their lives become, and a change of taste is always at the beginning of any lasting change in life. People who don't know anything about food production are cut off from one of the vital aspects of their lives. They have little opportunity to learn about the physims for nature. They are ignorant of a vital symbotish rhythms for nature. They are ignorant of a vital symbiotis-process affecting them and every other human being. All the lore of growing things is a closed book for them. They become less and less children of the earth, It-ls a serious sickness not to be able to feel one's kinship with the earth." Soon after reading that I went hippity-hop to the garden shop, bought all manner of digging instruments and seeds and

soon after reading that I went imprity-not by the garpets shop, bought all manner of digging instruments and seeds and began turning over the likewast corner of our little plot. "What in heaven's name are you doing?" my wife cried, alarmed, as all wives are when their men show any sign of

jumping the groove of their lives.

"I am in a symbiotic process," I replied. "I am to become one of the children of the earth in tune with the

"This could be more tedious than your Spanish guitar ns," my wife remarked, but I chose not to reply. No

lessons," my wife remarked, but I chose not to reply not child of the earth would.

My kinship with nature waned somewhat in the digging process since it was very soon eyident that I live four inches above the surface of the most gigantic gravel pit in the world, but once the seeds were in, laid out in impeccable rows with the seed package like a little fombstone at the end of each row (a portent of things to come, if I'd only known) I was except for any miracle.

of each row (a portent of dungs to come, if I'd only known) I was ready for any miracle.

In almost on time at all things began to come up, peeking and probing through the stones, and in less time than that they began to be eaten, though not by me. The leaves of my beans and my radishes were like Irish lace. The first greenery of my carrots disappeared overnight. Everything with a leaf had taken on a deficate filigree that could only have been achieved by busy little night marauders.

It was Beastall who diagnosed either earwigs or slugs and said that I must take up an observation post to keep my plot under nocturnal surveillance.

To this day (Monday) I have yet to see a single invader, though every morning there is the devastating evidence of another mass visitation, the eat-in of all the pests of the

Suddenly I found myself totally absorbed in that other world of the gardeners, the world of sucking insects ("which obtain their food by piercing the plant tissue and sucking the sap": Montague Free) and the chewing insects ("which bite off and eat portions of the plant") and, I've no doubt, root lice, leaf miners, stem borers, gall makers, bagworms, beetles, mites, nematodes, sawfly larvae and thrips. Yes, thrins!

Inrips!

Not for me the serenity of nature's rhythm or the symbiotic process of growing things, whatever that may mean. Instead, a whole new world of horror has opened up for me, a world where every crack and crevice, every nook and cranny hides a sucker or a chever waiting for night to fall. Today my garden. Tomorrow the world.

And you wonder why I've gone back to the Spanish

Statistics Reveal American Ownership Not as Extensive as Widely Thought

cent of property on the Gulf Islands is held by Americans. the island's proximity to the U.S. San Juan Islands.

That's 742 per cent. Parcels owned by Americans vary in

size as much as the rest,

Of the 31 American addresses, 19 are in Washing-

ton state, nine in California and one each in Nevada, Maryland and Utah.

The other sampling was taken on North and South

Pender Islands. In the Gulf group, development on North

Pender has been particularly

Most are small.

be local.

But relatively few people.
Canadians or Americans, live
on the Guif Islands year-

On Salt Spring Island

Take a look at the rolls for Saturna, said the office lady. That's where there will prob-ably be the highest percent-age of Americans because of

The rolls show a total of 410

The rolls show 1,865 land parcels, 42 of them with American addresses. That's

2.3 per cent.
Of, those 42, 13 are in California, 11 in Washington, four in Oregon, two in Texas and one each in New York, Michigan, Arizona, Ohio, Minnesota, Maryland, Alaska, Pennsylvania, Hawaii, Nevada, Lousiana and Florida

On the three islands checked, lower mainland

people form the vast majority

of property owners with a substantial contingent from

lower Vancouver Island. The addresses confirm very few

There are some far-out addresses, too. On the Penders, for example, one in Sweden, another in Somerset,

England, one in Freeport, Bahamas. On Saturna, one in

resident owners.

Salt Spring Island, as was his father. He hears the popular myth of American take-over

"We're all amazed at how these things get started." There hasn't been nor is there now any surge of land-buying by Americans. Their purchases form only a minute part of the islands' real estate picture, says Lee. cture, says Lee.

Why this stubborn rumer "I can't help but feel the reason we hear this so often 'Not More Than 5 Per Cent'

is because Victoria and mainland people are attempting to protect the islands for them-selves."

Lee's firm specializes in sales on Salt Spring and Galiano and he estimates it handles more than half the sales there. In 1970 the firm handled seven sales to Americans, less than 5 per cent of its business for the year. There have been only two sales involving American addresses so far this year and both were to Canadians living

Lee says he can't speak for other realtors working in the islands but he's convinced their experience with sales to Americans would be similar, Rome, another in the West Indies, one in Toronto, even one in Ucfulet.

That includes developments

Georgia Strait - Thetis, Valdez, Hornby, Denman and

Apart from the Gulf Islands proper — Salt Spring, the Penders, Mayne, Galiano and Saturna, there is a scattering of about 50 or 60 smaller

Some are little more than rooks, says Lee. The largest reach several hundred acres. The bulk of them are owned by Americans and most of these have been held by them for quite a few years. Some They aren't linked to any

major power supply.
Lee says realtors talk to many Americans vacationing in the Gulf Islands and interested in the land situa-tion. Many of those who have bought or are contemplating are looking for a place to

retire,
"And they're fine people,

"And they're fine people, good citizens, the ones we've had anything to do with."

Some prospective American buyers a re interested in island property "if not for the present, for the unexpected."

They talk of disenchantment with political and social developments in their own. developments in their own

He suggests that if there is

"we pould see a marked number of Americans come up this way." But there's no

up this way." But there's no sign of that yet.

There's no sign of it from another direction either. Records of the dittzenship court opened in Victoria in August of 1969 show nine Americans took out Canadian eitzenship that year a total citizenship that year, a total of 19 in 1970 and eight to the end of May this year.

Those figures don't reflect any current trend because, landed immigrants have to

wait five years before apply-ing for citizenship.

Meanwhile, how available, and how expensive is land on Salt Spring, for example.

Lee says there is quite a wide variety of properties available and the prices range widely, too.

Inland property would average about \$5,500 for a two-acre lot. A choice sea view property could run \$7,500 to \$10,500. That's vacant land. Waterfront property is relatively scarce and even at \$100 to \$150 a foot frontage, all

that's available sells.

A comforting note. Lee says there are still miles of intouched shoreline around Salt Spring, held primarily by older island families who seem content to keep it that

March Money Seeps In

Victoria Miles for Millions officials announced this morning that, as of last Thursday, they had collected' \$49,641 of an estimated \$80,000 in pledges.

While money is coming in faster than last year, acting-chairman Bob Ballam said totals are not expected to match the over \$108,000 collected in 1970,

Of the 11,000-plus marchers or the 11,000-plus marchers on May 8. Ballam said only a d is a ppointing 7,500 were registered with sponsors. He added that other community charity programs held in the first part of May cut back on amounts pledged to Miles for Millions.

However, he is optimistic that the additional \$30,000 will be collected.

Sponsors are asked to send their donations to the campus branch of the Bank of Montreal, or to the Miles for Mil-Union Building.

While all charter banks in the Greater Victoria area were listed as accepting donations for forwarding to the campus bank at 3800 Fin-nerty, reports indicate certain

Local groups will benefit from the proceeds as well as national and international service organization, These include Environment 100 (10 per cent); Queen Alexandra Solarium (6 per cent); Vic-toria Youth Council (5 per cent); Saanich Indian School Board Association (3 per cent); Victoria Outreach Program (1.5 per cent); and the Detached Worker Program



FIRST WAVE of commandes from Edmonton which will carry out exercises on the west coast of Vancouver Island during the next few weeks arrived in C-130 Hercules at Victoria International

Airport Saturday. The exercises will also involve Esquimaltbased naval ships, helicopters and fighter planes. (John Robert-

Security Deposit Offences Going on 'All Over Town'

and Tenant Act, assented to

At Ogden Point

The Japanese training barque Nippon Maru, here on a visif arranged by the provincial centennial '71 committee, fied up at Ogden Point this morning.

She will be open to the public from 1 to 3 p.m. Wednesday and a sail-handling drill will be carried out alongside at 11:30 a.m.

Thursday's open-ship hours have been changed. They are now from 9 to 11 a.m. and from 1 to 4 p.m. A 11:30 a.m. sail drill has been cancelled.

3, 1970, provides for a fine of up to \$1,000 upon summary conviction for landlords who take security deposits.

done all over town," says Jack Vajo, a Victoria property

RENT BAISING

Victoria police department will not accept information from people who complain of being charged security deposits while taking on new

Complainers are told the issue is a matter for the civil courts, and not within police jurisdiction. Other infractions the landlord and tenant legislation such as changing the locks on rented premises and illegally raising rents are also ignored, sources say. 'SO VAGUE'

Victoria Police Chief Jack Gregory said today none of these complaints has come to his notice. If there is confusion over the interpretation of the offence, he said, advice from the attorney-general's office will be sought

general's office would not give a clear reading of the One member of the office,

Murder Vaio and others say the

Suspect In Court

A 14year-old youth ap-peared today before Judge H. Alder in a closed session juvenile court charged with de linquency in connection with the death of a 58-year-old Saanich woman early Satur day morning. Miss Mary Karpenic was

found stabbed about 5:30 a.m. in her apartment at Hampton House, 3333 Seaton, a sentor eltizen housing development opened in December. She was pronounced dead at St. Joseph's Hospital a short time later, The victim lived alone in a

main floor suite. Several neighbors heard. screams coming from the general area of the woman's apartment about 5:30 a.m.

said the borderline between "policy and statute" is "so vague" that an easy answer \$1,000 FINE

Section 37 of the act says: dollars.' 'Unless a municipality, by "Unless a municipality, by bylaw, otherwise provides, a landlord shall not require or receive a security from a tenant under a tenancy agreement, other than the rent payment for a period not exceeding one month, which payment shall be applied in payment of the rent or the last rent period under the

offence and on summar not exceeding one thousand

Vaio said he knows of a number of people who were rebuffed by Victoria and Saanich police when trying to make a complaint.

On one occasion, he said, a Victoria detective handling such a complaint told the landlord who had charged the security deposit he was acting deposit was returned.

No Slowdown Seen In Police Work

Saanich police are not slowing down in their work, Chief W. A. Pearson and police commission chairman Mayor Hugh Curtis said today.

They made the comment in reply to a question in separate interviews today, following the decision of the Saanich Police Association last Thursday to work to rule. The association did not spell out what work to rule means

Pearson said there is "no slowdown I'm aware of" and said he is "not concerned" about the stated work to rule.

Curtis said he is "not the least aware" of work to rule. There was no slowdown "to my knowledge or information."

He added: "I think they are serving the community in the same satisfactory manner as always

He said "everyone was involved" in the investigation of last Saturday's stabbing death of an elderly woman in the

The police association, along with forces in Victoria, Oak Bay and Esquimalt, is seeking salary parity in 1971 contract agreements with local municipalities.

In Victoria, representatives of the Victoria Policemen's Union and the pargaining committee of the police commission were to meet this afternoon.

Victoria police will hold a union membership meeting

Teacher Transfers 'Routine Matter'

Proposed transfer of two mitted his resignation and Proposed transfer of two
Brentwood Ele mentary
teachers which created a
stir among parents recently
was really a routine
matter, spokesmen for the
Saanich school board said

today.
"We have a policy that the teachers be transferred to get more experience," said trustee Charles MacNeill, chairman of the education com-

delegation of parents attended school board meet-ings May 31 and June 14 to protest the loss of what they considered two outstanding

However it was learned last week one of the two, A. Kenneth Guenther, has sub-

will move to another district next fall.

AS PLANNED Transfer of the

teacher Mrs. G. E. Mitchell will go through as planned. "The reason for the transfers is always for better education in the district," said superintendent Cory

He said word of the possible transfer became public before they could be approved by the

transferred for punitive reasons, but added he could understand anyone regretting having to leave an area after

Ask the Times

Victoria area are Garry oaks or scrub-oaks?-L.C. A: The only oak in B.C. is the Garry oak. The tree varies greatly in size and

appearance, however, according to soil, proximity to the sea, and amount of wind. The term "scrub oak" is a popular misnomer used when referring to the smaller more twisted oaks that grow in rocky, exposed areas close to

Q: Could you please tell me the sea, True scrub cake thether our oaks in the occur only in Manitobs, Ontario, Quebec and New Brunswick. Its appearance is quite different from any tree in this area. Q. I would like to know

what year the horse-drawn street cars were taken off the streets in Winnipeg and New York City.-F.M.

A. They were taken off the streets in Winnipeg May 13, 1304 and were operated at least until 1012 in New York.

property of

DEAR ABBY: My grandson starts to college next fall. His guidance counsellor at school is advising these young teen-agers to leave their homes. and live some place else if possible. Now my grandson is pestering his mother to ask me to let him fix up a room in my attic!

I am an old woman and my

* Pender Islands * CRUISE AND DINNER

es. July 6 1:15 p.m. \$11.00 A delightful tour of two lovely Gull Islands—aboard the Mayne Queen from Swartz Bay across to Otter Point, on North Fender, then across to S. Fender, Interesting and different for the state of the sta

* Port Alberni * * Cathedral Grove *

Cameron Lake * Spreat Lake Tues. July 18 9 a.m. \$12.00

* Gabriola Island * * Malaspina Galleries *

Tues. July 20 10 a.m. \$10.00 Up over Olde Island Highway, Goldstream Park, Malahat (superb view), Dumean, Chemainus, Stop to streich st Ladysmith, On to Nanalmo, depart from Departure Bay to Gabriolaland, where we will enjoy a hot luncheon at lovely Taylor Bay Lodge, then view to tamous Malaspina Galleries and a tour around the Island. Back home approx. 5:30.

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health is none too good, and my attic is a junk pile and it would take hours of hard work to make it livable. Besides, I can't see myself waiting on a teenager, cooking and doing his laundry and cleaning an attic room every day at my age. Then I'd have the responsibility and worry

His parents are in very moderate circumstances. They both work and it's a hardship to just put him through college here in his home town, much less pay for him to live away from home.

every time he went out at night.

I think this guidance coun-sellor is a nut. I know most young people are more inde-pendent than they used to be, but to put the idea into their heads of moving out of good homes without a dime in their pockets sounds like an adult fool trying to advise a lot of

immature young fools.

Maybe I am wrong, but just who is the nut, the guidance counsellor or me? — Worried Grandma.

DEAR WORRIED: you don't sound like a nut to me, and neither does the guidance counsellor for advising young to live away from IF POSSIBLE. Your grandson ought to be told that, since in his case it's not possible, he should get off his mother's back and give up-the idea of moving in with

DEAR ABBY: You usually give very sensible advice, so how come you told that 11-year-old to finish up every-thing on his plate at home,

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FOOD

when he's dining out, or a guest?

I challenge you to give me one good reason for that "gem." No, I'll make it easy for you, Just give me one half-baked reason. Say, for example, that you meant for the kid to leave two bits beside his plate.

I suggest you recant on this advice. Five will get you 10 that your readers have already flooded you with moral, social, religious, ecological and environmental reasons to prove that you flubbed it this time. Vince. time.-Vince.

DEAR VINCE: Thirty lashes with two yards of leftover spaghetti for me! You (and 20 million others) can't be wrong. You are right. It's no longer considered smart or well-mannered to "leave a little something" on one's plate. something" on one's plate. Now, will you please reinstate my membership in the Clean Plate Club?

DEAR ABBY: Thanks for saying that if parents would let their children have the kind of weddings the bride and groom want, the wedding would cost less and mean

This sure struck home with me because my parents wanted to turn my wedding into a three-ring circus when all my finance and I wanted was a simple little ceremony in the chapel. There was so much tension and hard feelings between my parents and his that we broke our engage-ment and didn't speak for five

One night we ran into each other accidentally, and we sat down and talked it over. Two weeks later we eloped. Our parents were furlous, but they

Abby, please keep telling prospective brides not to let their parents repay their social obligations on an occasion which means so much. Please omit my town if you print this. No point in rubbing salt into a still fresh wound. Sign me — No Wedding and





Twiggy, takes a break from rehearsals for the upcoming film, The Boy Friend. Twiggy has the lead in the satirical musical, which is set in the 1920s. The film is expected to be released around Christmas. (AP Wirephoto.)

YOUR HOROSCOPE

BY SYDNEY OMARR

Some of our greatest writers, past and present find the symbolism william in the symbolism william and the symbolism of the s

TUESDAY, JUNE 23

TUESDAY, JUNE 23

ARIES (Alarch 21-April 19): New moon position emphasizes concern with the basics of life. Be practical, cave daydreaming to others, tionest perceach new coldins basif results. Set message to milkman.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Lunar position emphasizes bank statement correction. As a in it a in sense of basiance, humor. If there was made a mistakes, there may be no exercised and a state of the concerned of the

with temporary emoftenal bruise.

SCORPIO (DCI. 23-Nov. 21): One who is at a distance makes genuine attempt to communicate. Be receptive. Avoid domineering afflude. From the second of the second communicate. Service for writing, publishing.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21): Encourage fresh responses. See through eyes of a child. Means be aware, dynamic, perceptive. Throw of tired notions, concepts. A new sense of vigor prevails.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22- Jan. 19): R e c e n 1 responsibility commands aftention. Neglecting duties now could create future loss, delay. Permit close associate for set pack, create policy.

Jan. 29-Feb. 18): Flexibility now appears.

AGUARIUS (Jan. 29-Feb. 18): Flexibility now appears defining without being stubborn. A Cancer individual could preve temporary nemesis.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you were on your own at a relatively early slage of life. You never were one to follow the crowd, You do best when creating your own golicies. Adhere to individual style. You have made new contacts—you got if of unwanted burden. Life now becomes more meanineful.

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He decided to do something about it before representative art was completely lost to the world, "because I found the same sort of situation in Europe and North America." Others of the same mind joined him to form PAL. They are Sir Charles Wheeler, ex-president of the Royal Academy of Arts; Rodney Burn, RA; Robin Guthrie, RA, who died in May, and Maurice de Sasmerez, head of the Byam Shaw Art School in the Byam Shaw Art School in

Deeves explains that the PAL works like "medieval craftsmen's guild." with only artists that meet

exacting standards taking 'We've seen about 40 artists a month for the past two years. We have about 30 now, only three of them under

Irish as hell' doesn't realize the value of the paintings that hang on her kitchen wall. She had them done through PAL's

chool program. Her daughters, aged 10 and 15, were in one of the schools in which PAL artists were invited to do portraits of students, using a variety of mediums, and demanding program is to get good artiscaled down prices.

program is to get good art-scaled-down prices.

The main target of the out in the homes and spark an awareness of it in the young generation.

There's no cut-rate, how-ever, if an artist is commis-sioned to do a portrait through PAL outside its school program. school program

Art of Portraiture

PALS WORKS TO SAVE

An Irishwoman who earns

hanging, on her kit-

Deeves said the survey also

showed that a whole genera-tion of art teachers had grown up, having been taught abstract art and unable to

teach anything else.

He also found: "People were socially ill at ease in art

galleries — it wasn't their thing. Most of them would like portraits painted of their

children — or grandparents — but were afraid of being

guyed by some avante-garde

He decided to do something

buyer knows that the quality of the work is the finest available." her living as a waitress lives in a London council house with two portraits of her daughters, both painted by topranking Royal Academy In the two years that PAL has been in existence, the directors' fees have been plowed back into operating

plowed back into operating costs and brochures, and also used to provide scholarships for budding artists.

Deeves says British Columbia was chosen as PAL's first overseas venture on the insistence of Canadians who had visited London, commissioned portraits and wanted chen walls.

It was all made possible by Portrait Artists Ltd., which hopes to perform similar miracles in other countries —

beginning in Canada.

PAL chairman William

Deves was in Victoria this
week to explain how PAL was
born, what it achieves, and sioned portraits and wanted to have their neighbors enjoy how it can work here.

The management consultant from London said the main concern of PAL is to halt the

Deeves has enlisted Ian McNairn, professor of fire arts at the University of British Columbia, and UBC professor Sam Black, in pion-eering the PAL movement in B.C. "A national survey was ade of 5,000 homes in "A national survey was made of 5,000 homes in Britain three years ago and it was found that less than one per cent of the middle class knew a single home that had a portrait in it. Twenty per cent would have liked to buy a portrait but were scared of the price, afraid of appearing to upstage their neighbors, and didn't know who to go to."

They will become the core of Portrait Artists of Canada Ltd. which will operate as an independent offshoot of the British organization, required only to ensure that its artists meet the PAL standards:

In order to get the C na-dian organization on its finan-cial feet, PAL has sent an exhibit of its membes' works. This will be seen at 314 Water Street in Vancouver's Gastown from now until

Deeves explains that a new

Deeves explains that a new exhibit will be sent out each quarter and every item is for sale through a unique self-service system.

Deeves is hoping that local portrait artists who may want to be considered in the new project, due to begin September, will approach McNairn or Black.

Children Make A Clean Sweep

BOSTON (UPI) - About 20 youngsters took matters into their own hands Friday night and cleaned up their street in South Boston.

Equipped with brooms borrowed from their mothers and cardboard boxes donated by the local variety store, the children swept and picked up a section of East Third Street.

Rosemary Gallo, 11, said she and her brother John, 9, organized the cleanup after reading newspaper reports that their street was dirty.

"We thought the city would read the paper, too, and come down and clean up the garbage all over the place," Rosemary said.

"We waited and waited all day Thursday and all day Friday for the city to come, but nobody came," said John. "So we finally got mad and decided to do it ourselves."

Bren Gun Carrier Key to Success

SAINT JOHN, N.B. (CP) — Sixteen-year-old Ian Darroch chose an unusual way to win friends and influence people. He bought a Second World War Bren gun carrier and has suddenly become the most popular kid in the neighbor-

surplus store in Bloomfield, N.B., had the carrier on sale for "a mere" \$75, and it was thing he had always ted — so he convinced himself.

It took a little more to convince his mother, from whom he borrowed the money to buy the vehicle. He told her the carrier could always be turned to profit.
"Mom didn't think it would

even run," Ian said, "She got quite a shock the day we drove it down from Bloom-

Ian got a special \$1 permit which allowed him to take the carrier on the highway for one day. That's all he needed.

By Bob Barnes

rotor broke but we put a fibre patch on it and it was fine. "To tell you the truth we were scared to death a few times when the thing really got moving. The steering bogies weren't hooked up and there was this problem with the brakes freezing ..."

He mustered an army of

friends, one of whom is a real genius with motors, and began transporting the vehicle

to its new home nine miles away. The nine miles were covered in two hours.

"Along the way we discovered the thing had a gravity feed system and the fuel pump didn't have a gasket; that slowed us up a bit," Ian admitted, "Then the rotor broke but we put a fibre

"But look at it this way, Ian rationalized, "It should be great for hauling pulp. I think the mileage is a bit heavy of course — I can only get two miles to the gallon. But then there's the scrap metal value if I'm really desperate.

"I figure I can show a neat profit. I priced scrap metal and it's \$21 a ton right now. The carrier weighs six tons so I don't really see how I can

In the meantime, Ian noted that his popularity has increased by leaps and bounds "I've even discovered six-year-old friends I never met

before. One friend, Stephen Brown found the carrier for Ian. He now has located another one and is wondering how he can work a deal on it. Ian's other friends and

helper are intrigued with the wartime souvenir. They spend every spare moment taking the carrier engine apart, investigating and reconstruct-ing, with a sense of discovery every time.

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CHILDREN AT HOME ADULTS IN SCHOOL

By HELEN MELNYK

As long as you put your feet under my table, you do as I say.

Parents who hold that ultimatum over the heads of university students still living in the familial nest, are damaging their "children's" self-esteem and prolonging immaturity, said Dr. Pam Duncan, Uvic psychology professor.

This is quite a problem since students are often unable to take the alternative of leaving home and continue university, she said. Lack of summer jobs, restrictions on government loans and bursarles, force kids to depend on Mom and Dad to pay their

ists

nt l

new

'If a student has a choice hetween going away to college or staying at home and going, then I think he should go

child a child said Dr. Duncan. Parents who expect students to do as they say and try to prevent them from making their own mistakes, are keep-ing them from becoming

"By the time a kid gets to university, he should have the freedom to make his own choices, to test standards he

has been brought up with and explore the world."

"As a result of parental restrictions, a student may have to postpone testing the world. Thus he may end up doing things at an inappro-

priate age; acting like an 18 year old when he's 22."
"This can not only be damaging to one's self concept, but cause other people

cept, but cause other people to think negatively of one "why don't you grow up?"

Dr. Duncan pointed out that there are two sides to the story. "On the other hand, parents should be able to run their house the way they want to. There are no good guys and bad guys; it's just a lousy situation."

John (an assumed name), a

John (an assumed name), a 21 year old, is typical of the students caught up in the

"lousy situation."
"At home I have to play the

Finally in March, 1930, the junior chapter as a whole stepped up to primary status. Motto adopted 19 years before by the 10-year-olds "Duty—Do It," was changed to "Love Thyself Last" and the group took the name of Major John Hebden Gillespie.

* * *

This was to show love for Mrs. Gillespie, who was their

honorary regent, also to honor her husband, a native son of Victoria who had given out-

during the First World War

In the 41 years since then, through war and depression, world tragedies and world

unrest, the Major John Heb-den Gillespie has progressed

and continued to accept its

community projects of the IODE. Many of its members have gone on to fill executive

positions at municipal, pro-vincial and national levels.

Now, in 1971, and with a record of accomplishment of which it can be very proud, the chapter is acclaiming its

60th anniversary year. To mark the occasion, a dinner party is planned for Tuesday

evening at Uplands Golf Club

every member, past

You can be certain that

present, who can possibly make it, will be there. Adding

much interest to the occasion

is the fact that the honor guest will be Miss Flora

Hamilton Burns, first regent of the junior Daisy Chain Chapter and one of the little

girls who manned that spec-tacular float back in 1911.

THE ALUMNAE

There must still be many people in Victoria who remember back to the year 1911 and to a day when this city staged a mammoth parade to mark the coronation of King George V. If so then they will also remember a float con-sidered to be one of the most

outstanding in that parade.
The float, titled "Cradle of Empire" was sponsored by the IODE. Old records say it was in white and gold, festooned with daisy chains and drawn by four white horses with trappings studded with daisies. Four men in white walked at the horses' and there was outrider on a white horse (a young and attractive member of tse IODE) bearing a standard with the words "Children of Empire" emblazoned on it in gold.

On the float was a huge cradle covered in daisies and topped with a crown and in that cradle was a dozen or more little girls dressed in white and with garlands of daisies in their hair.

These youngsters, none over the age of 10 years, were all members of a newly formed Daisy Chain Chapter first junior IODE chapter in Brit-ish Columbia and the second chapter (primary or junior) to be organized in Victoria. It was Mrs. R. S. Day,

promininet IODE member of the time, assisted by Mrs. Henry Croft, who gathered together the little 10-year-olds and their mothers, to propose this junior group. In a letter written to the national IODE president, Mrs. Day described

of two hen &

eat

six-met

king art, uct-very

"On April 29 (1911) Mrs. Croft and I, the former presiding, and in the presence formally organized the Daisy Chain Chapter of the Children of the Empire, consisting of 18 little girls under the age of 10 years, to whom at Mrs. Croft's request, I explained in very simple language, the meaning and objects of the

"I showed the 'make-up' of and had a large map of the world, showing the British Empire, etc., when with the these dear little children in their baby handwriting signed the application for the char-

A few years later when some of the youngsters reached the age of 15 they moved into a group named the Marguerites.

> Sizzle Pants in sizes 38 to 44 for people who think thin



in sizes 38 to 44.



Students Stuck in Lousy Situation

switch into an adult role at university. In my work and study habits I'm expected to think and act like an adult. Yet when I get home, I get bawled out for not making my hed."

"Any money, gifts, or aid that I receive from my parents can be held over me look at all we've done for I always feel that I

This student felt that he was a burden on his parents and that "as long as I'm at home, I can never really grow up."
Though John worked all last

summer, he was unable to earn \$1800, the estimated

ELK LAKE CLASSES

The row of eight-boot Sabot

looked innocent enough on the shore of Elk Lake, A swan explored the waterlilies

nearby, a gentle breeze riffled the water and Patrick Fin-negan, youthful Canadian Yachting Association instruc-tor said "Well, the only way

you'll every learn is to get out

Half an hour later we wobbled out of the sheltered

bay, mainsail luffing as we tried to connect printed

diagrams with the direction of wind, angle of boat and posi-

It was like learning to drive

a car all over again with the

Exhausted

Hikers Found

RAVENSCAR, England (AP) — Police and tropps found hundreds of charity walkers exhausted and lost on

the rainswept Yorkshire

moors Saturday during a 30-mile trek to raise money for

the United National Children's

young hikers were reported

missing on the bleak and trackless moorlands. Many were found suffering from exposure and huddled in groups in the torrential rain

None was reported in

serious condition after rescue.

Handbook Offered

TORONTO (CP) - A hand-

book for parents and com-

munity groups wanting to

establish day care services

has been published by the

Vanier Institute of the Family. The 28-page booklet outlines the various kinds of day

care-groups and family day care, nursery schools, visiting

homemakers, after school and lunch time programs for school-age children, kinder-

garten and headstart pro-grams — which now exist or which communities may want

WOMEN'S LIBERATION

ATMUE.

At one stage, more than 100

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and mist.

ing, clothing, transportation and education of a student during the university year,

According to statistics pre-sented in the Summer Student Employment Survey conducted by Manpower in 1970. few students earn enough during the summer to support themselves during the rest of

Out of a total of 185,000 university students seeking s u m m e r employment in Canada in 1970, 12,000 did not find any. Those who found jobs managed to save an average of \$700 from their

John was unable to receive a federal government student loan because his parents are

same feeling of horror as some force, probably hostile,

took possession of my earth-

Suddenly we were scudding

away from shore, each in our own frail craft and each wildly wondering what to do

next.
Three hours later after sixcollisions, with a submerged
log (always the same one)
and four embarrassing rescues from a tangle of waterlillies (I had a tendency to
hug the shore), the class
struggled onto dry land.
We were all a bit shaken.
"I had no idea it was like
this," said Jane Tom, 2501
Central, "To think I've let my
kids sail their Sabot in Oak
Bay!"

We discovered we had both nearly checked on our main-sail sheet which had got tangled around our lifebelts

Frank Pearce, a new

arrival to Deep Cove from West Vancouver, was the only

one to actually fall in the water and this was while attempting to help a friend tie up at the jetty.

"It'll be fun tomorrow," promised Patrick cheerfully

we walked thoughtfully

Next day the winds were

still gusting. Tony Quon of Victoria performed a graceful

capsize.
"Let her go, let her go,"
yelled Patrick from his row-

We watched with fascinated

horror as the Quon craft with mainsail held in tight, tipped slowly over, taking the entire

Patrick explained that there

was no need to capsize if one releases the mainsail sheet.

Tony Quon righted the boat, climbed back in and said the water was not that cold after

That day we all experienced

fleeting moments of triumph when tiller, mainsail and wind seemed to work together!

during a wind gust ...

Government regulations stipulate that in general, parents remain primarily responsible for the cost of a university education. Losns are made a v a i l a b l e to supplement family student resources only

Novice Sailors Shake More Than Sails

hardly wait to hoist sail.

As the sun came out and the breeze freshened, we

found ourselves actually relaxing and enjoying the

The parents of students applying for a loan must fill a

statement of earnings. A loan is granted if it has been proven that the parents' income is insufficient to pay

ment, the rhythmic slap of waves beneath the bow, the suspended peaceful sensation

f "reaching" downwind.
Far across Elk Lake, Pat

as financially independent from his parents only if he is married, has completed four years of university or is over 21 and has worked for 12 consecutive months.

To receive a B.C. bursary, a student must also apply for a Canada Student loan. If ineligible for a loan, he will

not get a bursary.

A student whose parents are able but unwilling for contribute towards his education, will be denied a loan until such time as his parents comply with their financial obligations.
Literally hundreds of stu-

dents who wanted loans so that they could leave home,

We felt strangely superior (it was only our third lesson) and experienced that first delightful loss of responsi-

"You're real sailors,"

Sailing courses will be given three times a day at Elk Lake for another week. They

are sponsored here by Elk Lake Sailing Association for

dinghies, will go up-Isltnd and through the Interior leaving another trail of fanatics in its

STORAGE

cleaning

repairing

all ages. Ater that, C.Y.A. trailer of h

FUR

Nels Granewelt, financial aid officer at UVic. Some were from families in extremely high economic brackets, with parents not only able but willing to pay for their education. A student can be regarded

Granewell said that after Granewell said that after entering university, many students adopt modes of behavior and thought which conflict with establishment-oriented ideas at home. Parents insist that kids abide by the rules at home or leave.

"If parents are financially and psychologically able to support their children, but the kids o b s t in a t e ly flaunt parental dictates and refuse to avail of their financial assistance, they should not be allowed to be burdens on public coffers."

Since financial limitations will always remain, only genuinely needy students are entitled to government assistance, said Granevell. To throw out present criteria for assistance would be detriassistance would be detri-mental to taxpayers as well

Except for drastic domestic problems, there is no possible way for a student whose parents are well off to get a loan or B.C. bursary, no matter how insistently he wants to be independent, concluded Granewell

could come to a solution to the student-at-home dilemma was her advice to parents that "the biggest service they can do their kids is to let them make their own choices and their own mistakes.'

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dengintur loss of responsi-bility regarding family), meal-times, etc.) associated with sailing. Even when it began to rain, we made no effort to hurry ashore. wants to be independent, concluded Granewell.

The closest that Dr. Duncan proved Patrick as we finally clambered, dripping wet, out of our boats. "You've got to be nuts to like sailing in the rain and most sailors are a little nuts!"

Get the feeling



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The new Fiat 1248 Sedam.

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3319 Douglas at Cloverdale

TIMID LANDLUBBERS hug the shore during the

sailing classes at Elk Lake, despite their instructor's advice that "the only way you'll ever

learn is to get out there."

representative of the Save the Children Fund, said a benefit dinner held Friday at the Taj Mahal restaurant added \$450 to the total, which is now \$102,450. By the third day, a new confidence had entered the class (also the wind had lessened). We begrudged time

A chéque for \$100,000 from the provincial government will be sent to SCF head-

The province earlier gave \$20,000 in goods.

Donations can be sent to Mrs. McGill, 3441 Mayfair Dr., made out to B.C. Save the Children Fund.

\$2,450 to Pakistan More than \$2,000 has been

donated by Victorians in the last week to aid Pakistan refugees in India. Mrs. W. W. McGill, local

quarters in London.

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MONTREAL (CP) — While the English and French squabble, could members of the so-called third culture — Indians, Metis and immi-

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SPECIAL

breed of people to be known as "the real Canadians?"

Ronald Lee, a Montreal author, says he thinks so; at least he would like to give it a

The fact that he is a gypsy has overshadowed all his other qualifications for a satisfying job and fulfilling life, and he says he feels painfully aware that other ethnic minorities suffer similar agonies. lar agonies.

"For example," he said in a recent interview, "there has

occi no attempt to help the Indians, to pressure them into flourishing. The attitude here seems to be. 'They're savages — leave them in the bush.' " Or else they were thrown

into the mainstream of Cana-dian life and forced to disguise their "native" quali-tics as best they could to survive.

immigrants were in the same predicament, Black leader Eldridge Cleaver once said North Americans consider brains to be strictly the property of white men, and Loe said he considers this remark to be dead on target.

"The Canadian image is Angio-Saxon and, as a result, the Romany gypsy and Negro have to do three times the work for half the money."

But Canada was not purely Caucasian. It had a vital and growing population of third-culture people determined not to be "hyphenated" Cana-dians; who wanted to build a society that is uniquely Canadian, with all the richness and diversity that comes from a variety of traditions being variety of traditions to allowed to live and blend.

MAY BE TOO LATE

Ronald Lee is one of them, yet he fears it may already be too late for Canada. A few Fastern European countries whose residents are used to seeing gypsies, had succeeded in a policy of "integration with cultural sympathy."

In some Communist coun-

tries, such as Yugoslavia, the gypsy language, Romanes, was taught in schools with a sufficient number to warrant

France, too, had learned to

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FABRICS

But he said it is the uncertainty of such occupations that keeps his people on There may be as many as 25,000 gypsies living in Canada, from the outskirts of Montreal to trailer camps in Vancouver, working as entertainers, taxi drivers, repair-

THIRD CULTURE people, Indians, Metis and immigrants could establish a new breed of people, "the real Canadians," while the French and English squabble, says Ronald Leed of Montreal, who is himself a Romany gypsy. (CP Photo.)

middle and not accepted because of the myth."

His five children go to school but see their class-mates as frivolous — "always horsing areund, shouting and yelling" when they could be learning.

Lee said he is not worried about descendants losing their customs and language.

"The gypsy feels that the world ends when he dies," he said with a shrug. "We don't worry about those who come after us."

His job is not a chosen one

His true interests — writing and model-ship building — have been relegated to the status of hobbies because he has found only the more pedestrian e mployment.

However, he was assistant curator in the Maritime and Military Museum for nearly five years, and dreams one day of building a complete collection of ships dating from the earliest Egyptian model.

What Not to Do

GMUNDEN, Australia (AP)

A woman was killed by an explosion when she tried to investigate a bad smell from s well with a lighted candle. Police said the explosion was caused by a small amount of gas which had seeped into the well from a nearby gas works.

opportunites open to-him.

DIDN'T CHOOSE JOB

accept them. There the Kal-

derash tribes, the true normads, were metalsmiths and had a contract with the French army for all repair work on tools and kitchen

Perhaps less is known about gypsies than about any other minority group, Lee said. This ignorance he blamed partly on the Canadian gov-

ernment, which did not recog-nize them as a separate race.

But the gypsies themselves

know what's going on, he said. Their invisible network crosses borders and

Lee said he could go anywhere in the world and know who to call for help with

jobs, money, shelter or trans-portation.

Yet to North Americans gypsies were the subject of myths of glittering teeth, earrings and wild tales of rampant promiscuity.

Lee is one of about 30 gypsies who live in Montreal. He was born, raised and educated here. At present he supports his Indian wife and five children by repairing typewriters and other business machines.

JOBS ARE UNCERTAIN

It wasn't always this way. He has also done the standard gypsy jobs of coppersmithing, ohimney-sweeping, selling, welding and even a little fortune-telling.

languages.

The aim of every gypsy, he said, is to be self-employed. "The problem is that every-thing which is more or less a traditional right of gypsies is illegal here, such as door-to-door selling, dealing and fortune-telling."

As for manual labor, gypsies were usually able to do the jobs well, but many of them were illiterate and could not fill out the required union

Montreal recently outlawed

Montreal recently outlawed for tune-telling, but even before that Lee said he remembers with bitterness the shoddy treatment gypsy women received from police.

"They were never arrested for fortune-telling because that only carried a \$50 fine, Instead, they'd be run in for operating a brothel.

"Only those in power can whitewash their crimes."

Although he is educated, articulate and multilingual, Lee's sense of kinship with gypsy nomads is far stronger gypsy nomads is far stronger than his relationship with others of similar background.

"We see the world as negative. I'm stuck in the

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Colorado psychiatrist says parents who beat their children often are making a cry for help and should get

Dr. Carl Pollock of the University of Colorado Medi-cal Centre said courts can protect the interests of chil-dren without placing the onus for legal proof on doctors, social workers or teachers.

Dr. Pollock, a recognized authority on the battered child syndrome, told a private meeting of professional people that such cases could be referred to judges' chambers. He said he does not favor prosecution of the parents, either as a determined to the control of the parents.

either as a deterrent or as a warning.
Such parents required treatment. But this did not preclude possible removal of

children from these homes.

Dr. Pollock said some persons are just not cut out to be

or divorce if unsuited, there is no place where a mother, for example, and a child who are unsuited can get a separation with approval from society, he said.

Doctors apparently do not realize they could report cases of battered children and still remain the doctor to the family, he said.

family, he said.

One means was to call in a consulting doctor with knowledge of problems associated with the syndrome. This did not diminish the responsibilities on other legal, medical or social personnel.

"Remother the child has

"Remember, the child has rights as well as the parents," he said. "There are no children who have other life-threatening diseases who

don't get consultations."

Dr. Pollock said battered children include all who

The Community Action the earliest Egyptian model.

Three of his models were on display at Expo 67, but when he applied for a Canada Council grant to continue research on ancient ships he was turned down.

Lee has also completed a dictionary of Romanes, due to be published in England, and has written a semi-auto-hiographical novel entitled Goddam Gypsy, already on bookshelves in Canada.

He is Canadian delegate to the internationfil Roman committee, which plans to petition the United Nations to set aside territory as a national homeland, for gypsies — a parallel to the Jewish state of Israel — where the world's several million gypsies can live. Group will hold a rummage sale Tuesday, June 22 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the basement at 740 View Street.

Theosophical Society in Canada will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the War Amputations Hall, 1610 Oak Bay Avenue. A tape, Re-incarnation and Cycles, will be heard. children beaten and left with broken bones, skull fractures, cigarette burns or other tor-tures. But it also included child negletat, such as mal-



beatings a year. He estimated that three children in 1,000 beatings die of the injuries.



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TORONTO (CP) — Montreal and Suffield, Alta., were not exotic enough for Canadian publishers, so Jim Henderson's first novel was published in the United States.

Mr. Henderson, an Oakville, Ont., school board official, said in an interview today his thriller, Copperhead, was turned down by three Canadian publishing firms before Alfred A. Knopf of New York accepted it and published it in May.

Now Age Books in the

May.

Now Age Books in the United States has purchased paperback rights to the book; Collins Press of London has taken out British paperback rights and two film companies are talking about 19

rights and two film companies are talking about buying movie rights.

Mr. Henderson said his book, a spy thriller set in Montreal, the experimental warfare centre at Suffield, Alta., and the Caribbean, tells of the efforts of a Canadian intelligence a gent to foil enemy agents carrying a deadly disease which could be spread among the population on command. on command.

But, he said, Canadian publishers found the Canadian settings the book's major

fault.

"The Caribbean part was all right, they told me, because that's exotic," he said. "But Montreal and Suffield—no, those weren't exotic enough locales for a book of this sort."

Fortunately for Mr. Henderson's literapy career, the U.S.

son's literary career, the U.S. publisher thought otherwise.
"The Americans are inter-

ested in what goes on here," the author said. "They find it excite, but we don't. This Canadian sense of inferiority is ridioulous."

Union, Star

Set Pact

TORONTO (CP) — The Toronto Stereotypers and Electro-typers Union has ratified a two-year contract with The Star. It is the first of six unions to vote

Union president Dennis Moore said Sunday the vote was "over-whelmingly" in favor of the agreement, which gives wage increases ranging from \$24.50 to

The tentative agreement, reached Thursday by the Council of Toronto Newspaper Unions, gives the 180 stereotypers

and engravers a weekly pay of \$222 on day shift and \$229 on nights by July 1, 1972.

nights by July 1, 1972.

Five other unions representing the balance of The Star's 1,500 union employees will hold ratification votes later this week. Included is the Toronto Newspaper Guild which represents 1,000 editorial, circulation and advertising workers,

on the wage agreement.

Bizarre Suicide Rite

'Perfectly Natural'

TOKYO (Reuter) — Three follower, Masakatsu Morita, 25, lowers of famed author Yukio both were beheaded after the Mishima told police they believed it was perfectly natural to behead him after he committed.

Three follower, Masakatsu Morita, 25, lower, Masakatsu Morita, 26, low

to behead him after he committed hara-kari in November, a
court was fold today.

Their statements, totalling 804
pages, were presented in Tokyo
district court today at the sixth
hearing into charges arising
from the author's bizarre sulcide.

The three said they were will-



TALENTED Peter Williams, musical director the Smile Show which opens next Saturday at Oak Bay Junior Secondary auditorium, is also the show's planist, composer and arranger. On the more serious side of his craft he is at present composing a rock opera based on the life of Louis Riel. Last year his first ballet, Time, Space and You, choreographed by Smile Show director Bebe Eversfield, was premiered at the McPherson Piantense. field, was premiered at the McPherson Playhouse. (William John photo.)

Patient Discharged CAPE TOWN (Reuter) — Dirk Van Zyl, South Africa's Dirk Van Zyl, South Africa's eighth heart transplant patient, has been discharged from Groote Schuur Hospital in "excellent condition," a bulletin said. Van Zyl, 45, received his new heart in an operation performed by Dr. Christian Barnard May 11.

Robert Shaw Christopher Plummer

"The Royal Hunt of the Sun"

Suspect Arrested

EDMONTON (CP) - City po lice said today they have arrested Keith Elgie Latta, 43, a Queen's University law professor, in connection with the murder of Edmonton travel agent Bob Neville.

Police said Latta was ar-rested Saturday in Kingston, Ont., was charged with non-cap-ital murder and is being returned to Edmonton,

Mr. Neville, 36, a separate school board trustee, was found dead in his downtown office eight days ago. He had been shot three times in the back at close range with a 32-calibre

His body was spotted by a woman who was window shop ping on Jasper Avenue, Edmon-ton's main street.

Jean Simmons Leonard Whiting

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Mishima, 45, committed the traditional suicide of disembow-elment at an army headquarters here Nov. 25 after failing to incite the garrison to revolt to force revision of Japan's pacifist constitution.

The author and a trusted folula to the author and a trusted folula to be aptured after failing in hara-kiri than being captured without committing hara-kiri."

The hearing continues July 5. ${
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NONUPLET SURVIVOR DIES IN HOSPITAL

SYDNEY, Australia (AP)—The last of nine children born a week ago to Mrs. Leonard Brodrick died Saturday night, hospital officials announced. Cause of death of the child—a boy—was not given.

Mrs. Brodrick, a 29-year-old former nurse, gave birth last Sunday to the world's first recorded nonuncles.



EVENINGS Horror House at 7 and 10 Orimson Cult at 8:35



One of the finest in recent years. Solid direction, sensitive acting, and a superb script combine to make 'PUZZLE' a tour de force for everyone involved".

Irilliantly innovative...rare film! One of the top movies of the year!"



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Ban on Whale Products Requested by SPEC

DUNCAN — The Cowichan-Malahat branch of SPEC has asked federal Minister of Fisheries Jack Davis to impose an immediate and total ban on the importing of all products into Canada. group, totalling more

nan 300, unanimously dopted a resolution last week

International Society for the Preservation of Animals for a ten-year ban on the hunting of all whale species.

"The U.S. department of

the interior now lists seven species of whales as en-

destroy life by hiding behind

the law."

The group also agreed to

petition the minister o fjustice and health and welfare to include into the Mental Health

Act a more intensive psychiatric assessment of individuals prior to sentencing.
"We are particularly concerned with individual sen-

tenced to correctional insti-tutes, who, because of drug

use, especially mind expand-ing drugs, are actually mentally ill and require medical attention rather than being sent to a correctional centre," the resolution said.

centre," the resolution said,
"Many patients who require
help are not commitable
under the act. We would ask
that the government set up
psychiatric clinics to deal
properly with this problem to
help these mentaly ill per-

sons to return to a normal

Other resolutions passed included censorship of movie previews so that children are not subjected to the previews shows that are fit only for adults to see; the setting up of emergency health care centres for pregnant women throughout Canada; that Canadians be given priority in all lines of employment because of the high unemployment in Canada.

The group feels that all

The group feels that all levels of government should legislate towards a pollutant-

free envioronment and made it mandatory that private companies and corporations use a portion of their capital gains for this purpose.

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CENSORSHIP

Old Abortion Laws Urged by CWL

DUNCAN — A resolution urging the Catholic Women's League of Canada to appeal to the federal government to change abortion laws back to where they stood before 1989 was passed by the B.C. and Yukon council of the CWL's 24th annual convention in Duncan on the weekend,

Delegates also requested that each member of Parliament, when voting on such legislation, be allowed to vote freely according to his con-

The law as it stood before 969 to lerated therapeutic abortions in some cases but at the same time kept the rate much lower than it is at the present time, the meeting was told.

PSYCHIATRIC CLINICS

A second resolution requested the government to see that the Canadian medical profession uphold the arts and sciences of health and life rather than indiscriminately

Defence Workers **Picketing**

NANAIMO (CP) bers of the Union of National Defence Employees, Local Defence Employees, Local 1014. set up a picket line Ioday at the regional emergency government head-quarters building here, de-manding settlement of a work contract with Defence Con-struction (1951) Ltd., a Crown

Norman Heathorn, local president, said the union was certified in 1969 but the 28 employees are still without a

The Crown agency is responsible for operation and maintenance of the regional emergency headquarters building at Canadian Forces Station Nanaimo.

dangered," vice-president Jim Egan pointed out to Davis in his letter, 'DEPLORABLE'

"It is deplorable to note that all species of whales are initially listed along with more than 200 other animal species but the sperm, sei and fin whales were removed from the endangered species list in the face of protests from two American whale oil refineries. Their contention Their contention was that the oil was national defence."

He said the federal government has recently done a great deal of talking relative to environmental concern to deteriorate at an ever-

increasing rate.
"Even one unequivocal stand by our government on this serious problem of whaling would go a long way toward restoring the confi-dence of the man in the street by showing him that the authorities are prepared to do more than merely talk."

No Mishaps In 33 Years

The International Wood-workers of America, Local 1-80 of Duncan, was presented with the Workmen's Com-

with the Workmen's Com-pensation Board's centenntial '71 safety award Saturday. The 10 c a 1 achieved an accident-free record of 500,000 man-hours from Aug. 1, 1937 to Dec. 31, 1970. WCB commissioner Hector

WCB commissioner Hector Wright termed the record "a remarkable achievement." , The local far surpassed the 240,000 accident-free manhours which would have qualified it for an award in its particular hazard category. Accepting the award was local 1-80 president Weldon Jubenville.

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MILL BAY CELEBRATES

MEL BAY — Dull weather and spitting rain did not interfere with competitions and feativities at the third annual Mill Bay Day Sunday. Winners of the events were: Mass swim — First girl, tusan Angus; first boy, Paul Washington.

Susan Angus; Bret Boy, Paul Weshington.
Log birling — 1st, Mike Moss: 2nd, David Craven.
Sailing, over 14 sabot — Mark Jackson, Mike Moss.
Under 14 years, sabot — Sheldon Sands, Craig Brown.
Flying junior — Ken Norce, David Garnett.
Horseshoe — Earl Morris.

Horseshoe — Earl Morris.
Scube diving — Al Wallace,
10-pound cod.
Boys 10-12 swimming —
S h a w n Hutchinson, Steve
Martin.

Logger Killed

PORT ALBERNI — A 29-year-old logger was killed Friday when struck by a falling tree in MacMillan falling tree in MacMillan Bloedel's Sprout Lake

Gary Adrian St. Clair of Port Alberni, a skidder operator and hooker, was working near the Ash River when the accident occurred at 3:50 p.m. Friday,
An inquest will be held June 28, Port Alberni RCMP said.

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FULFORD HARBOR—
The Harbor House Hotel, built by the Crofton family in 1903, will be torn down to make

Grits Name President

a Duncan lawyer, has been elected president of the Liberal Association for Nanaimo-Cowichan-The Islands.

Coleman said his party expects an election within a year and "we've started to build a strong election team

The group has thanked Finance Minister Edgar Benson for supporting its proposals in his newly-released budget. "The budget as presented represents an encouraging step forward in the search for a truly democratic society," Coleman said.

Other members elected to the local Liberal party's executive were psychiatrist Dr. Joe Boulding and school Dr. Joe Bounding and school teacher Stu Wright, both of Nanalmo, as vice-presidents: Duncan teacher Doug Stewart, secretary, and chartered accountant Anton Kruyt, of Parksville, treasures.

THE CORPORATION OF THE DISTRICT OF SAANICH AMENDMENT TO GARBAGE COLLECTION

BY-LAW The Garbage Collection By-Law has been amended to allow certain commercial operations to rent garbage containers from the Corporation. As a minimum requirement there must be in excess of three separately licensed commercial premises on one parcel of land. For complete details call L. R. Dickson at 386-241, Local 287.

N. W. Life, P. Eng., Municipal Engineer

Harbor House to Be Demolished

way for a new and bigger building.
Dearnond Crofton, former co-owner of the hotel, said that he and his partner, J. M. Gurd, sold the hotel to New

Gurd, sold the hotel to New Westminster contractor Waiter Herzog June 15. Herzog will replace the building in three phases, so as not to interfere with business. The first phase will be to build a new pub and cocktail

lounge, Crofton said that architects

Driver Killed In Truck Mishap

TOFINO — Walter Clarence Bender, 24, died when his truck went out of control and tipped over on its side, about 10 miles south of Tofino.

He died after being pinned under the vehicle. Bender had just recently moved to Tofino.

The Harbor House Hotel
was originally built as a home
in 1903 by Crofton's father,
Fred, an Irish immigrant.
Mrs. Crofton started to use

will visit the site next week to determine plans for the final phases.

The Harbor House Hotel was originally built as a home three sons and four three sons and four

daughters.

"We've had a lot of very happy times there," said Crofton. "But we and the hotel are getting on in age." the home as a summer guest house in 1917 when Fred

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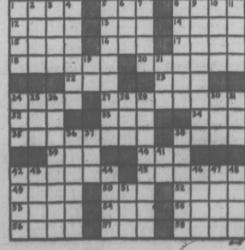
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I wish I could convince such persons that just the knowledge of the fact that homosexuality exists has never made a person homosexual. What impresses me most about homosexuals is that according to the world's best students of the subject, the homosexual has inherited an odd nervous system that is made the moment he is conceived.

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impressed him much was that homosexuality was so thoroughly built into the mind and emotions of a decidedly homosexual person that even 80 years of living in a world where tremendous pressures are constantly being brought on him to become eterosexual, never change him.

One reason why I emphasize the mass of evidence that One reason why I emphasize the mass of evidence that indicates that homosexuality is inborn and often inherited is that if it is inborn, people who suffer from it and who often live a life of frustration, persecution, harrassment and ioneliness, should have our sympathy and compassion and understanding, and not our fear and hate.

The only way that we can learn not to be fearful and full of misconceptions about sexual matters is to become better educated; and this can only come when we are willing to study and to talk openly about sex and sex problems.

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SURFBOARD, 7'2", EXCELLENT condition, best offer. 386-9427 or 140 POUND WEIDER BARBELL Weights, 592-9092.

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MAMIYA PRESS with 65 mm, 90 mm, 10 mm lenees; 2 roll time backs
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Imperial models now at reduced
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Wine hostess chair \$8.95

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2-Pce. gold chesterfield suite, very good condition \$189.95

Good used chest of drawers and dressers from \$29.95

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WITH SPERKEYS OF SEVEN SEV WE BUY YOUR FURNITURE, nousehold goods pictures, holds, not new. Sony TC 200 reel tape recorder with AM-FM radio, as new. Sony TC 200 reel tape recorder. Dider 21" TV, as is 1856-between 4-5 p.m.

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CHROME D IN ETTE SUITE, table and A swivel chairs, matching step-stool, \$100, \$592-\$177.

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VICTORIA DAILY TIMES, MONDAY, JUNE 21, 1971-25 100 MISCELLANEOUS | 100 MISCELLANEOUS

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32.85 Armless lounge, gold or 25.40 blue \$59.00 21.20 2-pc. lounge, green \$129.00 23.90 5-pc. dinette, bronzeto woodgrain arborite \$69.95 26.90

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Chesterfield, 2 chairs and MEL'S MEL'S MEL'S MEL'S dition. Only \$89.95
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Sides of beef with the state of th males. Fied. 182-1825.

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Shirley Philips' Homefinders Ltd. 2-Yr-OLD DUPLEX No vacency problem in a fast development area of sidney (Orily 20 min from vic.) showing a good return of slobo per veer. Owner would like to exchange supity of period. 14,000 for holding LAMD willin her lamile circle of victoria. Phone G. L. Lloyd. 479-410 or 477-18.

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\$990 name our way larms, s
vears to bey, Suitable for dobblewide mobile home Fronts on
peved road near highway, 1/2
miles ourth of, Miles 1/2
miles from Cherry Point Beach, Please
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477-6773.

SUBDIVIDE 7.9 ACRES ZONED RESIDENTIAL In popular Colwood area. Acrespe has city water and hydro, varied terrain, trees and 7 houses. \$18,000 cash and assume existing financ-ing. Shirley Wilde of Rex Hughes Agencies 478-1729 or res. 478-2459.

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5 Beautifully treed acras with view over valley near junction, wallace Drive and was Saanich Road. One of the most heautiful acreeded you will be a second or the most property of the control of the con JOHN DEAN PARK RD.

7.83 acres. Hydro and proven
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10 LOYELY ACRES in Central
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1920 DOWN

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2 acre lots from \$4,950. Majority on year round frout stream, don't bass up this chance of a lifetime! Son Garales 83-414 City Trust.

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Long Shiell, with or without home specially in the specially card. Sale Call Cand. Sale Sale Mayfel? Really Lid.

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Lid.

6.4 ACRES
OPEN LAND, West Saanich Road.
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A panoramic View is framed by picture windows of this superbhome set on a well-kept land-scaped lot on a quiet street in a country setting. Feature with the country setting, Feature with the country setting, Feature will be considered. Setting, Feature will be considered. Considered with the convenience. Owner moving east. Asking \$30,000. Phone Noil Pack. 746-2231 of 746-7410. J. H. Whittome and Co. Lid., Box 120, Chemising, B.C. MALL BAY, PRINCIPALS ONLY. 7 bedroom house, \$16,000 or best offer. Phone 385-1379.

UP-ISLAND PROPERTIES

SALTAIR SEAVIEW
out out and bean his activities of street Channel and Island. Bright Iving room a Coman brick Treplace in Includes bull-in range and waster that diver with be close to be a covered concrete parts. Brick Feducation of the covered concrete hards. The following the covered concrete hards are also as the covered concrete hards and the covered concrete hards are also as the covered concrete hards and the covered concrete hards and the covered covered to the covered covered covered to the covered covered covered to the covered covered to the covered covered to the covered covered to the covered covered covered to the covered to the covered to the covered covered to the c Pils cler fille nome, cell Herry
Key.

AAPLE BAY COTTAGE
Offering Israe living room,
Ettchen, dining sree, 3 bodrooms,
Ullifly foom, too enje wirne, sree
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1—Beautiful 2-bedroom retirement home on 3-8 cras or parklike arounds of Cobbie Hill. Living from the common of th

SHAWNIGAN LAKE SHAWNIGAN LAKE
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OFFERS AT \$14,500
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MALAHAT LOT-\$5,500 1/2 acre, Butterfield Rd. S. SAGE, 384-8001

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10.3 acres of freed pasture with
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McTavish Road. Specious reducersted three-bedroom home with full
basement, two bathrooms, has
basement, two bathrooms.

10 pastures

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NEW CAPE COD 10: STOREYS, bedrooms, 10: bethe, on nearly acres. Large LR, will beamed ceing and lireplace, W. Wager-pets, lerge bright kichen, with snack ber, ideal family home in area or new custom-built homes on small farms in Mill Bay area. About 3.50 down will handle 74.371. MUST BE SOLD

MUST BE SOLD

MILL BAY, 18.26 ACRES MOSTLY
cleared. Large farmhouse with 4
Brs. plus 3-room sulfs in sround
level basement. Water view. Close
to nice beach. Offers on asking
price of 38.500. Call Mrs. Hartf,
355-343 anytime.
P. R. Brown and Sons Ltd.

200 ACRES IN ALBERTA. 3bedroom house, water and power,
fenced and cross-tenced. Good
cattle proflosting to proders small
lake, 3/2, miles all weather road
to fown, plus school plus 517,000
cash or frade for house or
proparty, 479-4804.

4-Bedroom home, W. C. a.f. p. s.
clify water, three stall stable and
chicken house, 15 minufas from
chicken house, 15 minufas fro

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Get in on the ground floor, buy
fless 2 lovely lots now before the
summer arrives and the property
values soar. These lots are located
side by side on a blacktop road,
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etc., and lost crying for a small
summar cabin, frailer, or at
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swimming or what have you.
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Fantastic view property, aimost 3
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Low down payment. Price \$5,500 SLAND PACIFIC REALTY LTD.

BY OWN E-R I-ACRE SUB-divided, 3 haif acre jots of us cabin, rended vaer round. \$40 per proants. Apply 661 Beacon Street, Victorie, or binne 383-3816. SOUTH PENDER HIDE A-WAY cofface with stectricity and indoor toiled near see \$9500, 598-3231.

BUY SELL TRADE DIAL 386-2121 NOW

NOTICE TO CREDITORS NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Matter of the Estate of BORERT
LANDRE CAMPRELL, like of 808 SetMirk Ave., Esculment, B.C. Accessed.
NOTICE is hereby given that Creditors
and others having claims against the
thove deceased are feguired to send
hem to the underagned solicitor for the
Secculor at 18-86 Fort Street, Victoria.
5.C. before the 13th day of July, 1971.
Inter which date the Esculor will disribute the said salate among the parties
of the claims of which he then has notice.
Richay Beavan Esg. Solicitor.

Hodney Beavan Esq., Solicit for Alva William Wetherell.

TENDER

UNIVERSITY OF VICTORIA
CORNETT BULISHNS ADDITION—

Scaled tenders for the construction of the "Cornert Bulling Addition 197180" will be received by the University up to 2:00 p.m. Pacific Daylight Time of Priday, 18 July, 1971, and will be opened in public immediately the processing of the principle of the Architect and shall be delevated to the Victoria to the control of the successful tender.

TORONTO (CP)—Ontario deleased by the Architect and shall be delevated to the Victoria tender documents may be shalmed by General Control of the successful tender.

TORONTO (CP)—Ontario deleased British Columbia 71-17 (Saturday to win the Carning Bowl and the Canadian rugby to win the Carning Bowl and the Canadian rugby that the successful tender.

Toronto Thumps

B.C. Side

TORONTO (CP)—Ontario deleased British Columbia 71-17 (Saturday to win the Carning Bowl and the Canadian rugby that the successful tender.

Toronto (CP)—Ontario deleased British Columbia 71-17 (Saturday to win the Carning Bowl and the Canadian rugby that the successful tender.

It was the first time in 10 (Saturday for the Canadian Public Saturday Saturday for the Canadian Public Saturday for the Canadian Public Saturday for the Canadi

TEAM OWNER FACING SHADOWY SITUATION

PITTSFIELD, Mass. (IPI) — Attendance at Wacohmah
Park better pick up or Pat McKernan, owner of the Pittsfield
Senators, is going to be a shadow of his former self.

McKernan says he will weigh in on a scale at home plate
during each home game of his Eastern League baseball
tearn. If attendance at the 5,000-seat park is helow 500, he
will ge without his dinner.

For every 500 paid customers he will munch one hot dog
during the seventh-inning stretch.

McKernan, 350 pounds at the start of the season, said he
is down to 183 pounds. He blamed the weight loss on worrying ahout attendance.

Senators, in 13 home dates in April and May, averaged
710 fans a game.

Ron Stewart Quits Football

OTTAWA (CP) — After 13
years of starring with Ottawa
Rough Riders, Ronnie Stewart
timounced he is retiring from
professional football.

He told a news conference
football would take him away
too long from his job as special
assistant to Health Minister
John Munro, And besides he
was "yunning out of viceam."

Rider coach Jack Gotta expressed regret at losing the 36year-old haifback who still holds
the Canadian record for the
most yards gained with theft under \$50. Stewart, a native of Toronto,
was a small men as football
players go, 5's". But that didn't
stop him from becoming one of
the Canadian game's best blockers as well as top-notch ball
carrier and scorer.

He's been an all-star again
and again, he was named the
country's outstanding homebrew
in 1960 and belongs to the exclusive club of footballers wito
lave gained in excess of 1,000
yards rushing in one season.

In 1960, when the Riders beaf

yards rushing in one season.

In 1980, when the Riders beat Edmonton Eskimos to win the Grey Cup, he was named the game's best player.

Seniors Create Prairie Circuit SASKATOON (CP)

Eckman Goes To Roughies

HAMILTON (CP) — John Eckman is on the move again. Hamilton Tiger-Cats traded

the young quarterback this week to Saskatchewan Roughriders of the Western Foot-ball Conference in return for the Riders' first-round draft choice in 1972,

choice in 1972,
Eckman was sent to British
Columbia Lions of the WFC
near the end of the 1970
season. In return the Ticats,
of the Eastern Conference,
were to receive future considerations.

However, when the teams were unable to negotiate a suitable deal, ownership of Eckman reverted to Hamil-Field Hockey

Reps Selected

Jenny John, recently selected as coach of the British Columbia women's field hockey team, will lead a Vancouver Island representative squad into the provincial trials June 26 and 27 at the University of Victoria.

Pat Hall and Craig Wilson were named coaches of the Island team, which is composed of Liz Dickson, Ruth Trelawny, Kelly Shepherd, Shelly Winter, Sue Moilliet, Sara Angus, Lynctte Wren Diane Whittingham, Jill Hawkins, Caroline Penn, Mary Murray and Pam Temple. Players picked for the B.C. side will play an exhibition match against a Welsh team in Vancouver Sept. 16 and enter the national tourney in Calgary Sept. 18 to 20.

Killed Man

Burnaby (CP) — An autopsy Friday revealed that a man found dead in the smouldering ruins of his single, beating Susan Stone 64 and 6-2.

West All-Stars

Win King Benefit

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) The West All stars led by National Basketball Association players clazze Russell and Earl Monroe and American Basketball stars Jimmy Jones and Willie Wise rolled up a 111-100 victory over the East Sunday in the fourth ment as a cross they battled a binary for the court of the cour

job.
Calgary Stampeders of the Western Football Conference traded Roy, 28, in March to the Bombers for wide receiver John

POODLE GETS BALL BACK

ARDMORE, Pa. (AP) — A busy little poodle got into the act in the final round of the

SASKATOON (CP) = Three
Senior hockey teams from Alberta, and three from the
Saskatchewan. Senior League
have formed a two-province
league for next season.
The six-team Prairie Hockey

The six-team Prairie Hockey League will consist of Calgary Stampeders, Edmonton Mon-archs, Drumheller Miners, Saskatoon Quakers, Regina Caps and Moose Jaw Pla-Mors. Yorkton Terriers were not in-luded in the new league because the team had not shown any interest, a spokesman said.

Bardsley Wins Tennis Title

VANCOUVER (CP) — With powerful serves and neatly-placed cross shots Tony Bardsley of Vancouver won the men's singles title in the final

men's singles title in the final day of play at the British Columbia Festival of Sports tennis championships. He defeated Don McCormick, also of Vancouver, 6-2 and 7-6, after McCormick had won the first set 6-3.

The two combined to win the men's doubles title, defeating

Bombers for wide receiver John Senst.

Rogers Lehew, Calgary general manager, says the trade was not conditional on either Sugarman of British Columbia Lions is in hospital in Vancouver for treatment of an unknown silment.

Despite repeated talks with Earl Lunsford, Winnipeg general manager, Roy says he won't change his mind.

Ontario

Thumps

Sugarman Sick

VANCOUVER (CP) — All-star offensive lineman Ken Sugarman of British Columbia Lions is in hospital in Vancouver for treatment of an unknown silment.

Sugarman was taken suddenly ill after practice Saturday at the club's Western Footbail Conference training camp and doctors ordered him to bed immediately.

Doctors say tests will be made to determine the exact nature of the ailment. It was initially described as a type of virus.

Sugarman Vancouver for treatment of an unknown silment.

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Doctors say tests will be made to determine the exact nature of the ailment. It was initially described as a type of virus.

Danish Teak Binette Suite Three Steres Combinations on Furnishings

China, Glass, Plate, Silver, China, Glass, Plate, Silver, China, Glass, Plate, Silver, China, Glass, Plate, Silver,

Before Judge

Krista Waterman, 18, of Potsdam, New York, was sentenced to 30 days in jail in provincial count Saturday for stealing a pair of 48-cent thongs from F. W. Woolworth Co. Ltd.

She had seven cents when she was arrested Friday and charged with theft under \$50. She pleaded guilty. Judge E. F. M. Robinson presided.

Heggedal was convicted of raping a 20-year-old Blairmore, Alta., woman April 5 on a sideroad near Cranbrook.

Oh Coward! Sets Record

TORONTO (CP) — The cabaret revue Oh Coward! gave its last performance Saturday night before a sell out crowd after a record-breaking run of 58 weeks and 470 consecutive performances. The revue, a selection of material by playwright Noei Coward directed by Roderick Cook, established a Canadian record for continuous performances. The rock musical Hair ended after 428 performances.

formances,
Oh Coward! will be presented in New York by the original cast. A second company takes the revue to the National Ar't's Centre in Ottawa in late September.

Gunshot Killed Man

Winnipeg Loses

As Roy Retires

CALGARY (CP) — Offensive guard Billy Roy, with Winnipeg Billue Bombers for three months, says he's quitting football to devote more time to a Calgary job.

Calgary Stampeders of the Calgary Stam

FINE **FURNISHINGS**

China, Giasa, Plate, Silver, Needle Work, Portable TV Seta, 15 Major Appliances, Photograph Equipment, Sectional and Open Bookcases, Baby Buggies

STAMP COLLECTIONS, SOINS To Be Sold at 7:15 p.m.

SAN THE

Highrock Students Honored on Scroll

Many students were hon-ored Friday on the Highrook Junior High School academic seroll as they took part in the school's awards day cere-

Girls recognized for aca demic proficiency were: divi-sion 23 — Jenny Connor, Marshia Clarke, Christina sion 23 — Jenny Connor, Marshia Clarke, Christina Mueller, Deborah Ollett, Diana Regimbel; division 22— Laurie Rossiter, Gloria Krawetz; division 21— Cheryl Dawe, Esther John, Lynn Robertson; division 20— Sheila Lekivetz, Betty

Division 19 — Catherine Larkin, Elizabeth Marsaw, Gail Mahovlic, Pam Cox, Tracee Riches, Kathryn Johnson; division 17 — Laura Jones; division 16 — Gall Loucks, Gayle Wigmore; divi-sion 15 — Terry Fitzgerald, Rhea Nordstrom; division 14 Bonnie Thornburn, Janet Wilson, Theresa Vardy, Gall Pope, Kathy McKerracher, Kathy Lewis, Anetha Leggett, Vicki Dorman, Carol Ban-

Division 12 — Wendy Zacarelli, Kathy Duncan, Morag Gray; division 10 — Joan Doran; division 7 — Sharon Keleny, Kim Newbold, Kathleen Nygaard; division 6 — Juliana Lane, Karen Egger; division 5 — Dana Moilliet; division 2 — Colleen Niven, Christine Hume. Christine Hume.

Boys recognized for academic proficiency were: division 23 — Kevin Park; division 19 — Gregory McInnis, James Dryburgh; division 18 — Peter Hill, Stephen Hume; division 13 — Peter Berry, Robert Makin; division 12 — Stephen Lowe, Larry Kalyn; division 11 — Kirby Brame, Chris Wapple, David McDonald; division 10 — Dennis Vincent; division 8 — Doug Murton; division 4 — Bruce McLean. Boys recognized for aca-Bruce McLean.

S pecial subject awards; and — Sherri Robertson; art 8 —Lori Wells; art 9, Bob Mueller; art 10, Ralph Bur-gess; basic commerce — Christine Hume; French —

Lynn Atkinson; home economics — Anita Casperson; girls' physical education — Lynn Atkinson; boys' physical education — Darrell Deane; typing — Penny Allan.

Major athletic awards; Lynn

Atkinson, girls; David Lale.

Major academic Marion Hannaford, 23; Gillian Duckers, division 22; Ginny Lowe, division 20; Jean Rostek, Laureen O'Dowd, Suzanne Madill, Bar-bara Fell, division 14; Sheri Robertson, division 11; Linda Loucks, division 8; Lynn Atkinson, division 2.

awards — Ginny Gillian Duckers, IODE Marion Hannaford.

Citizenship awards: Jenny Medd, Linda Turiock, Sandra Wilson, Dale Robertson, Sharon Young, David Hill, Tracee Riches, Bachittar Basi, Nancy Ives, Ben Shot-ton, Rhea Nordstrom, Lau-reen O'Dowd, Peter Berry, Kathy Dunean, David Rowse, Elena Dimitroff, Denise Thompson, Donna Riel, Ernie Diamond, Karen Egger, Dana Moilliet, Debbie Newhook, Cathy Woods, Julie Barber, Sandra Hill.

Girls' badges; field hockey — Cathy Wilkinson, Anita Caspersen; volleyball — Karen Egger, Julie Barber; basketball — Debbie Knowles, Cathy Wilkinson; track and field — Debbie Knowles, Betty Lewis,

Boys' athletic team awards: soccer — Brian Jenkins, Ian Granlin, Adrian Hendriksen; rugby - Bryan Cooke, Ernst Benischek, Riek Lapointe, Ross McKinstry, Dave Lale; basketball — Ben Shotton, basketball — Ben Shotton, Phil Simmn; track and field — Peter Hill, Trevor Gillott, Drew Denniston, Rod Denluck Jim Balmforth.

Service: annual, Theresa Vardy; projectionists, Glen Spearey; school service—Colleen Niven, Christine Hume; library, Douglas Murton; cheerleaders, Kathy Carter; extra-curricular activities, Robert Giles; guidance, Audrey Peckham



CLASSES ARE OVER for good at Christie School on Meares Island, across from Tofino. Students gather around the cross in front of the school where final mass was held Sunday signalling the close of the Indian residential school. The 132 students currently enrolled will attend the new

\$490,306 Tofino elementary, due to open Sept. 15., Christie School, officially opened in 1900, was named after Archbishop Christie of Victoria, who gave permission for a fund-raising drive for an Indian school. Bishop Remi De Roo of Victoria celebrated the finel mess.

Flower Show Prizes Awarded

Saturday was a day of prizes and roses for Mrs. Robert McCaig.

Mrs. McCaig won five prizes at the Victoria Horticultural Society Summer show on June 18 and 19, including highest aggregate of the show and the best exhibit in the rose section.

in the rose section.
Other winners were as

follows:

Mrs. Anne Rendle, champion rose of the show and champion vegetable exhibit.

Mrs. Eric Billington, three large H. T. roses; Mr. J. R. Bell, three blooms, "Miss Canada Rose"; Mr. Percy R a v e n", highest aggregate, novice rose division and best exhibit, classes five to nine; exhibit, classes five to nine; Mrs, Catherine Baker, best entry, general flower section; Victoria Glad and Dahlia Society, best local garden

club display.

Highest aggregate, African violet division, was won by Mrs. Barbara Lake; Mrs. Grace Elliston, best single crown plant, African violet; Mr. P. W. Robin, display of vegetables; Miss Doris Page, outstanding exhibit of vegetables; David Cook, outstanding exhibit by a junior, highest aggregate, junior arrangements, and highest aggregate, junior miscellaneous rangements, and highest aggregate, junior miscellaneous division; Margaret Chapman, best exhibit, junior arrangement; Diane Sole, "Granny's old-fashloned flower garden;" Mrs. Georgina Wilson, highest aggregate, flower arrangement (open division) and best arrangement (open division): arrangement (open division); Mrs. Lena Wansbrough, highest aggregate, flower argement, novice; Mrs. A. Lee, best arrangement, ce; Mrs. Joan Webb, highest aggregate, artistic design, best exhibit, artistic design and best arrangement in show classes.

delta, said Davis, and the

federal government will appeal to British Columbia to

let more water out of the

MIXED-UP DOGGIE BITES POLICEMAN

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) - Max, the police dog, got his man but he bit a policeman, too.

Max was brought by specialist William Bennett to a downtown cafe where a man had escaped officers trying to arrest him for disorderly

Bennett turned Max loose. The dog caught the first runner, who was Patrolman Edward Monahan, and felled him with two chomps on the left leg and knee

Chastised by Bennett, Max took up the chase again and caught Monty Maxson under a box car on a railway siding and bit him, too.

Monohan and Maxson were treated in hospital.

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COMPLETE RADIATOR AND COOLING SYSTEM SERVICE WILL PREVENT OVER-HEATING AND KEEP YOUR "COOL".

- / Inspect All Hoses and Drive Belts.
- / Inspect for Leaks.
- / Flush Radiator and Cylinder Block.
- ✓ Add Rust Inhibitor to Prevent Scale Formation.

LABOR ONLY (June Only)



MILAN, Italy — Joe Adons, once described by late United States senator Estes Kefauver as "the most sinister" of all U.S. gangsters, has been exiled for Toir years to a small village under Italy's anti-Mafis laws. Adonis, 69, will be forbidden to make long-distance telephone calls and will live under a curfew. The exile is a result of his suspected gangland connections. He was arrested in a wide-ranging roundup of suspected Mafia chiefs following the May 5 slaying of Pietro Scaglione, chief public prosecutor of Palermo, capital of Sicily. of Palermo, capital of Sicily

PILTON, England — Sir Winston Churchill's grand-daughters is one of the organizers of a festival that is attracting horder of hippies to this sleepy village of 500 in the English west country. Arabella Churchill, 21, has been living on the 110-acre Worthy Farm for the last three months planning the Glast onbury Festival with Andrew Kerr, 37, the chief organizer. Kerr, once a reorganizer. Kerr, once a reorganizer. Arry one a re-searcher for Arabella's father Randelph, described the festi-val as an "ecological experi-ment" and a celebration of the arrival of summer.

NORTH VANCOUVER Robert Leroy Barber, 37, Vancouver is scheduled appear in court here today to face charges of armed rob bery and attempted murder. The charges were laid following a \$35,000 bank robbery and a gun battle Friday in which one man was killed and an RCMP constable wounded. RCMP said Clarence Kraft, 38, of Vancouver died from a

self-inflicted gunshot wound.

B ANGKOK, Thailand
The best temperature for making love is 77 degrees
Fahrenheit, according to Dr.
Opas Thamvanich, He said in a speech on sex education to a local Junior Chamber of Commerce that air-condition-ing was an important factor in sexual relations in tropical Thailand.

HAWTHORNE, Nev. After 14 years of marraige, billionsire Howard Hughes has been divorced by former has been divorced by former actress Jean Peters. Miss Peters, 44, won the divorce Friday from the 65-year-old recluse simply by saying she had not lived with him for the last year, legal grounds for divorce in Nevada. She had announced their separation more than a year ago.

VANCOUVER, Wash. Four 15-year-old Vancouver boys, tired and sore, climbed off a pair of 18 foot tester-totters Saturday after claim-ing a world endurance record of one week. Fo 168 hours, beginning at 5:30 p.m. June 12, the four June graduates of McLoughlin Junior High



ADONIS in exile

School seesawed to the sound of rock music. A erowd of about 200 applauded when Ron Cook, Scott Campbell, Harry Porter and Mark Bertoglio ended the marathon at 5:30 p.m. Saturday. All agreed they were more tired of each other than they were of teeter-tottering.

'Bullet Blown From Nose'

SAULT STE. MARIE, Mich. Evelyn Sullivan, 54, was released from hospital let blown from her nose.

Mrs. Sullivan told police she was at her cottage at nearby Bay Mills when she heard a shot. The next thing she realized was that something struck her in the face.

There was no sign of a wound but a neighbor brought wound but a neighbor brought. her to hospital. A ./22-calibre bullet was removed, a doctor said, "by blowing it out under medical supervision."

Police said Mrs. Sullivan, who suffered only minor cuts to the inner nose, apparently was struck after the bullet deflected off an object on the

flected off an object on the

assistant.

Davis Criticizes Bennett

planning that went into the construction of the W, A. C. Bennett Dam on the British Columbia end of the Peace River left a great deal to be desired, Jack Davis, federal environment minister, said

"Downs tream interests appeared to have been ignored entirely," he said in a speech to a joint meeting of the American Institute of Biological Sciences and the Canadian Botanical Associa-

EDMONTON (CP) - The

Davis was unable to attend the meeting and his speech

How to test a good beer for quality!

Brewed from the choicest hops

and malt and pure spring water

by downstream interests I mean environmental as well as economic interests in Alberta, Saskatchewan and the Northwest Territories. Davis said that because of ne Alberta-B.C. boundary,

the Peace River was divided into two worlds. The downstream world was left to fend for itself "for lack of wisdom on the part of our so-called The Peace River helps form e Peace-Athabasca River

delta in northeastern Alberta and then joins the Slave

Has it the finest Canadian golden barley malt?

Has it high prime Hallertau hops from Bavaria?

Is it brewed from pure spring water?

Heidelber

was delivered by Eymard River system which flows into Corbin, his parliamentary the Mackenzie River.

Davis said an intergovern-mental study is trying to rescue the delta from a prolonged man-made drought.
"The filling of the big
Williston Reservoir behind the

Bennett Dam is taking long-er, several years longer, than

was expected.

"The wildlife in the Athabasca delta, meanwhile, is dying off. A big bird sanctuary — probably the most important and one of the world's greatest flyways for migratory birds is

Heidelberg has V

Heidelberg has V

Heidelberg is V

There is little time

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BURNS CANNED **HAMS** 11/2-lb. tin

CANNED MILK

NABOB NEW PACK PURE

48-oz.

Strawberry Jam

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THE FAMILY CIRCUS



"He's okay, Mommy -- he's not doing anything. He's just going through that old book Mrs. Bombeck lent you."

HOME GARDEN

In Praise of Slithery Bug Eaters

By HILDA BEASTALL

The snakes we find in the gardens of the south part of Vancouver Island are a great help to the gardener in controlling pests which are harmful to cultivated plants.

Their only bad habit is that of sithering across our paths at unexpected moments. If we remember the snakes are on their own business of obtaining food, we soon realize that they are not out to annoy us. And they never, never eat any of our garden plants.

It was the friend of all nature lovers, Dr. Clifford Carl, who told us years agoof the place snakes have in the cycles of animal life.

have been grateful. It enabled us to live
with the snakes on our own property and to get other asults
and their young children out of the dreadful habit of killing everything that" moves.

Food for garden snakes consists of all manner of insects which creep and crawl at ground level as well as the larvae of such small creatures. This means that with the aid of harmless garden snakes we have efficient control for earwigs, ants and slugs without spreading poison baits which can be picked up by birds and children and contaminate our food crops.

As well as devouring these full grown insects, the snakes feed on the larvae, or eggs, of these little creatures.

Snakes are with us all year if we protect them. In cool weather they hide in rock crevices, cracks in cement walls and walks, or beneath loose sods at the edge of a compost

On sunny days in fall, sometimes during a mild winter, and again in early spring sunshine, we find a snake or two curled in a sheltered spot warmed by the sun's rays.

They move slowly in cool weather and should not be disturbed. In warm weather they are lightning fast on open

ground.

The same type of hiding place for snakes is where slugs and earwigs are likely to hibernate so you can see where your pet snakes will get their early meal of larvae.

By trapping earwigs and slugs when necessary, instead of spreading poison baits, the lives of our friendly snakes are spared. Crows, sparrowhawks and other large birds are predators of snakes so the balance of numbers is scarcely likely to become upset.

CRYPTIC CROSSWORD

Possibly the major difference in approach to the play of the cards in rubber bridge versus duplicate bridge is that in rubber bridge one never jeopardizes his contract to try for an overtrick; whereas in duplicate bridge, where the scoring is on a relative basis, one frequently subordinates his contract in the quest for an overtrick.

Another difference in play between the two games can be observed in today's deal, which arose in the 1970 Life Masters Men's Pair Championship. Sitting South was Peter Pender, of Sausalito, Calif. Pender is one of our

nation's top-ranking players. North South vulnerable.

♦ J 9 5 ♥ A 7 2 ♦ O 2 ♦ 9 8 7 6 2 SOUTH ♦ B ♥ K 9 B 5 4 ♦ A B ♣ A K 10 5 3

The bidding:
South West

1 2 4 4 North 2 0 Pass Pass Pass Pass

C

Opening lead: Six of V.

A low trump was played from dummy on the opening lead, and Pender took East's queen with his king. He then led a trump to dummy's ace, both opponents following suit. At trick three the club deuce was played off the board, and when East followed with the four, Pender played his five!

West ruffed this trick with his high jack of hearts. Eventually, the defenders made a spade and diamond, and Pender was down one. His score of minus 100 was a good one. Had he played the club ace instead of the five, would have good down two

tricks, for a poor score of minus 200. What was the rationale behind his actual club play?

When the dummy came into view, Pender realized that he might have made an incorrect decision by bidding five hearts. That is, if the four spade contract by East-West were not makable, then he could have had a plus score 'by passing West's four spade bid, instead of obtaining a minus score by bidding five hearts. So he assumed that four spades was a makable contract.

From the play to the first two tricks, it was obvious that East-West would lose two heart tricks. And they would also lose a diamond trick to Pender's ace. If they also had a club loser, then four spades was an unmakable contract. For them not to have a club loser, either East or West had to be void of clubs.

Thus, when East followed suit to the initial club lead, for Pender's five heart bid to be a successful "sacrifice" against four spades, East had to save the three outstanding clubs. Hence his "finesse." Had East been clairvoyant, he would have put up the club jack on the initial club lead. Pender would then have been down two tricks. But be honest — would you have played the jack if you had been in the East seat?

"Yesterday?" Peter asked. "That was my sister Susan."

"Okey. Then I'd like to meet her." Joe chuckled. "How old is she?"

Peter shook his head.
"That's asking, but figure it out yourself. She's three times as old as the sum of the digits of twice her age." You try!

Thanks for an idea to W. Brown, Oshawa, Ontario. (Answer tomorrow) Friday's answer:

Phone number 5040.

ANSWER TO FRIDAY'S PUZZLE ACROSS 4 Body-snatchers

20 Enlarge

1 Wardrob 5 Last 9 Plus 10 Adoption 11 Broom

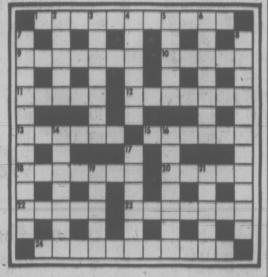
18 Drawback

DOWN 2 Allures 3 Dispose

20 Infer 22 Sets 23 Escorted

7 Tonight 8 Sprain 13 Address 14 Chaplet 15 Reborn 16 Mariner

Asinine



CLUES

ACROSS 1 Admit the account needs 2 A pause in the sentence in information (11) Panama (5) .

9 One with a big bill puts the 3 The nub of the matter is that

bone (5)
22 Raise this sign for a change (5)
17 Descriptive of a wind! (6)
19 To achieve a rearrangement

23 Describing Marconi's extrac-21 As musical combinations tion? (7)
24 Ranks in American showing majesty (11)

DOWN

Spanish in shocking panic ungle is confused by America (7).

spanish in shocking pair.

(7)

10 Manage to preserve an ointment (5)

11 Put in a different order to rear this! (5)

12 Forcibly removed from the plane (7)

13 One who taps out messages (6)

15 Post Office manufactured something to keep locks in order (6)

18 Away to cut down a rocky projection (7)

20 Back in the arena I bite a hone (5)

21 Ingle is confused by America (17)

4 Looking pale, Edward is on the run from justice (6)

5 Follow the leaders of every new stuint until exposed (5)

6 Festival drink for animated production of Pygmalion (7)

7 Country lover has to touch lightly on outbreak of mobviolence (7)

22 Back in the arena I bite a life Turk gets sat on (7)

23 Descriptive of a wind! (6)

they have a restraining effect on movements (5)

SOLUTION THESDAY

PEANUTS







WIZARD OF ID



APARTMENT 3-G





MISS PEACH

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EB AND FLO







BROOM-HILDA





SNOJOE









MARK TRAIL





NANCY



People Power Urged for Marine Park EATON'S

"People power" is the only force capable of getting governments to create a requirements to create a recreation and conservation, and creation of a marine park as defined by the federal parks. Act is "utter non-creation of a marine park as defined by the federal parks."

"If you wait for govern-ments do do something to maintain the environment, the k proposal will never get the ground," Ludiow Kramer, secretary of state for Washington State, said.

"Until the citizens of British Columbia arouse themselves, organize themselves into a political force, you won't get anywhere, he added, "You are whistling

Kramer was one of several experts who spoke on the proposed Strait of Georgia national marine park at a seminar at the University of Victoria.

Capital Region branch, Com-munity Planning Association of Canada, with John Di Castri, chairman, acting as

LOOK AT RIVERS

Participants said a marine park basically means quality water management which would permit parks, industry, commercial fishing, trans-portation and wildlife to co-

To achieve this objective would mean managing not only the waters of the strait, but controlling pollution in the hundreds of rivers and creeks

running into the sea.

They agreed establishing a marine park for "recreation" only" is unrealistic because it would not take into consideration economics and the liveli-hood of thousands of people.

Chinese Leader Dies

HONG KONG (Reuter) -Hsieh Chueh-tsi, 88, a veteran Chinese Communist leader who took part in the historic long march during the 1930s with Mao Tse-tung, has died, the official New China news

Jack Davis, when he pro-posed an underwater marine park last year, did not make it clear what such a park would mean and what it would involve. A federal task force is now making a study of the strait,.

Brooks said the word park is a misnomer. He didn't like it and preferred to label the park proposal a watermanagement area.

None of the experts quarrelled with Brook's defi-nition of a park and agreed the word in its narrow sense is misleading.

Howard Paish, an environmental and resource consultant for the federal government, said main-tenance of the park-like and recreational qualities of the strait necessitated the co-operation of the provincial government regional disricts and industry. and industry.

It would require an administrative body to see that the quality of water is maintained.

MESSY BEACHES

The experts warned the alternative of a marine park

SIDES OF BEEF

messy beaches, oil polluted waters, the destruction of marine life and wildlife, Kramer said the park pro-

posal is practical because scientists today have the know-how to overcome pollu-

tion problems.

But 'our cities will continue to wither and die until people rise and do something about it," he stated. "People power is the only answer."

He noted that the Washington government is doing something about a land-sea program because 6,000 women took up the cause and campaigned for it.

They launched an educa-"They taunched an educational program in every city
and town," he said. "This is
the only way you get something done for the betterment of society."

Kramer's talk made an
impact on the audience. Some
propule expressed concern at

people expressed concern at the small number of people (about 50) who turned up to hear a proposal discussed which would improve the quality of living for thousands

of people.

There were no representatives from the trade unions, church groups or parent-teachers' associations. PARK USERS

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Robert C. McHaffie, marine engineer, recommended steps be taken immediately towards establishing a marine park.

These were:

Formation of a park administrative group to include all park users.

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• Gaming support of local industry to build and operate a "coast guard" of service vessels. Such crafts could

include beached log salvage, harbor eleaning vessels, garbage, sewage and sludge

receivers, sea rescue launches and tanker escort vessels to be manned by B.C. seamen.

Prohibit the dumping of garbaye and sewage from all

• Establish "harbors

refuge" where damaged tankers can be taken to and rendered safe before being accetable to any drydock.

Require ships to install inexpensive oil bilge detection systems to combat the accidental pumping of oil from

bilges into harbors and the waters of the strait.

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dissolves those hard to so they creme away fast, leaving side silky smooth and soft. So don't suffer Get DERMA-SOFT today at your druggist

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Reg. 1.59. Disinfectant and deodorant room spray. In 14-oz. tin. Sale, each

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Reg. 1.09. A sparkling antacid. 20 pack foil wrapped with single dose in each. 89c Sale, pkg. of 20

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Reg. 1.09. Antiseptic mouthwash and gargle in family size, 15-oz. plastic bottle. 99C

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Alka-Seltzer Reg. 79c. Fast relief for upset stomach,

headache and acid in-digestion. Bottles of

Gelusil Tablets

Reg. 1.89. An antacid tablet to help relieve stomach upset and ingestion. Package of 100 tablets. Sale, each

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Reg. 3.39. For chilly nights when camping. Made of durable rubber, choice of floral or plain colours. Sale, each

Pristeen

Reg. 2.09. Feminine Hygiene Deodorant. Gentle, effective. 5-oz. size. Sale, each 1.59

Gillette Blades

Reg. 1.29. Stainless "Super 10's" . . . gives good clean shave.
Sale, 89c

Dentucreme

Reg. 93c. Toothpaste for cleaning dentures. Economy size tube. 79c each

Phisodan Shampoo

Reg. 1.79. Medicated shampoo for control of dandruff and allied skin conditions. 4%-oz. bottle. 1.39 Sale, each

Schick Razor Blades

Reg. 2.29. "Instamatic" Super Krona - Chrome blades. Fit 1.89 band type razors. Package of 10's. Sale, each

Vinolia Soap

Reg. 1.69. Made in Holland in choice of fragrances. 3 individually wrapped cakes Sale, box

Hand Lotion

Reg. 2.09. Jergen's lotion with extra soften-ing action. 20-oz, bottle. 150 Sale, each

Arrid Extra Dry Reg. 1,67. Powerful anti-perspirant for allday protection, Reg. or unscented. 9-oz. 1.09 Sale, each

"2nd Debut" Lotion

Reg. 4.79. With C.E.F. 1200 to moisturize. With bonus of Skin Freshener or new Beauty Sale, all for

Vaseline Lotion

Reg. 1.99. "Intensive Care" is a non-greasy lotion, soothes, restores, softens. 18-oz. bottle with dispenser.

Right Guard

Reg. 1.27. Deodorant, 5-oz. aerosol plus 30% 99c Sale, each

Suntan Lotion

Reg. 2.00. By Tanya.

Hair Remover Reg. 69e and 1.35. Nair, smooths away hair in minutes, 1-oz. tube or 4½-oz. hottle lotion. Sale, each 49c and 1.09

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88th Year, No. 11

GOVERNMENT INTERVENTION POSSIBLE

Full Hydro Strike Looms

VICTORIA, B.C., MONDAY, JUNE 21, 1971

Defector 5 Small

By HAROLD MORRISON

LONDON (CP) - A Russian scientist, whose defection raised speculation of a pos-sible huge coup for the West, is in fact a prominent elec-tronics engineer and not a deputy minister of the Soviet space program, an authoritative British source said

While the information he can provide the West will und oubtedly be valuable. Anatoly Fedoseyev was not directly involved in Soviet

Fedoseyev arrived in Britain by crossing the chan-nel in "a normal commercial quarters in Brussels by heli-copter, the informant con-tinued in knocking down what he described as "inflated" weekend reports of Fe

excitement over the event, Soviet Ambassador Mikhail Smirnovsky called on the foreign office Monday to request that one of his officials be allowed to interview Fedosepev who apparently is under British protection in some secret suburban hideout.

Smirnovsky was told his

request would be passed to Fedoseyev who will decide whether he wants to be whether he wants to be interviewed. The immediate impression is that he will refuse since, as the foreign office earlier said, he is a free agent and could telephone the Soviet embassy at the country of the said of the sai

MAY ANGER RUSSIA

At the same time a British official said he realized the affair is likely to anger Russian authorities who always tend to jump to the conclusion their men are being baited to slide over to the other side.

Nevertheless he could find no reason why this case should cause any Anglo-Soviet rupture, the official added. While the informant was fairly explicit on the British handling of the Fedoseyev affair, he was hazy on how the scientist got to the West in the first place.

in the first place. Continued on Page 2





RACING FIRE in pit during Trans-Am car race in Edmonton sends three crew members to hospital Sunday suffering burns. (Story Page 12.) Fire started when fuel slopped into the exhaust pipe of a car driven by John Hall of Vancouver. The car was pushed away. (CP Wirephoto)

WOMEN'S LIB MUM TO MALE REPORTERS

VANCOUVER (CP) - A spokesman for the Women's Liberation Alliance says the group will no longer speak to make reporters as a protest against what it calls a limited number of women in the news media.

The alliance, one of several women's liberation groups in Vancouver, held a day-long conference Saturday before the decision was announced. A spokesman said the alliance feels it will get more objective coverage from women reporters.

Spills Inevitable Commons Told

OTTAWA (CP) on pollution says that if a proposed oil tanker route is established along the British Columbia Coast, "serious oil spills in Canadian waters and on Canadian shores are in-

In a report tabled in the Commons today, the all-party committee recommends that the tanker route from Alaska to Washington state "be to Washington state vigorously opposed by the Canadian government."

After hearing experts testify on the proposal, the committee found that its establishment would result in severe environmental damage Canadians.

The committee says tidal and current conditions in the Strait of Juan de Fuca and the Strait of Georgia make spills in the area more dangerous than the British Forrey Canyon or the Nova Scotia Arrow disasters.

In its strongest recom-mendations to the government, the committee more research into oil spills the coast area involved and the possible alternative oil route by pipeline through the Mackenzie Valley inland.

The committee-headed by David Anderson (L.-Esqui-malt-Saanich)—says that time after time members' ques-tions could not be answered by experts because of inade-

It notes that neither govern ment officials nor the commit tee have been told by the U.S. how much oil would likely Washington refineries.

"The committee finds it hard to understand why more information is not available," the report says.

NEWS

Thant Takes III

UNITED NATIONS Reuter) - Secretary General U Thant has been told by his doctors to take a complete rest and cancel all projected visits abroad for the time being, it was announced today. Thant was taken ill in his office Saturday and underwent medical tests

Chairman Named

OTTAWA (OP) — Jean Roy, 47, MP for Timmins, has been elected chairman of the nutional Liberal caucus. Roy succeeds Grant Deachman (L—Vancouver Quadra).

Hoffa Resigns

MIAMI BEACH (AP)—
James R. Hoffa's formal
resignation as president of the
giant Teamers' Union was
announced today and President Nixon promptly arranged
a visit with members of the
minon's executive board.

More Blasts Vowed

major explosions rocked Bel-fast today on the eve of Northern Ireland's 50th anniversary. The outlawed Irish Republican Army, sworn to overthrow the Ulster govern-

It'll be th' Hydro strikers' fault if folks take a dim view. * * *

Revealin' th' McNamara papers is a breach of insecurity. * * *

Mebbe th' weatherman should be given a membership in th' Chamber o' Commerce

Electrical workers began a near-full-scale strike against B.C. Hydro this morning.
At mid-morning, the Jordan

River hydro-electric project was closed and B.C. Hydro construction workers, includ-ing 24 working from Na-naimo, were on strike.

Both sides reported men were leaving their jobs and the momentum appeared to be gathering but little specific information was available. Labor Minister Jim Chabot

said today there is now a strong possibility" that compulsion will have to be used to settle the dispute. He said the government

views with "extreme alarm" the possibility of several thousand workers being put out of work at Mica Dam and added the government defi-nitely couldn't tolerate picketing there.

He said he would watch closely to see whether skele-ton crews could maintain the Hydro system but said it is "almost inconceiveable" that they could provide adequate maintenance for the facilities.

Chabot said he has a meeting scheduled with officials of the IBEW tomorrow. Tom Forkin of Vancouver, president of Local 258 of the International Brotherhood of

tions would be maintained
'for the requirements of
safety and public service,'
mostly in the electrical
generating stations. Emergency crews would be provided where required, he said.
He s'aid today's action
would not be the 24-hour and
48-hour rotating strike prac-48-hour rotating strike practised in the last few weeks.

The stepped-up action came as talks between both sides

Electrical Workers, estimated

that 2,000 of 2,400 employees

the end of the day shift.

Minimum staffing operations would be maintained

time ran out for the union to legally exercise its right to

The union said B.C. Hydro did not budge on the major issues in dispute, including wages, job security and isola-

B.C. Hydro chairman Gordon Shrum said "my only comment is that we'll do our best to provide adequate service to the public, although there will probably be some inconvenience."

inconvenience.

Since January have resulted in "very little progress."

Today is the last day on Continued on Page 2

Bourassa 'Forced' To Hold Decision

MONTREAL (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau said Sunday night a tense atmosphere surrounding the language issue in Quebec has forced Premier Robert Bourassa to withhold acceptance of entrenched education guarantees in the constitution. tees in the constitution.

Trudeau said the Quebe premier's reluctance at last week's federal-provincial con-ference in Victoria to support en trenchment of parents' rights to choose the language of education for their children was the result of a toughening mentality in the province regarding minority language rights.

In an interview on the private French-language tele-vision station CFTM, the prime minister said attitudes trwards English-language edu-cation rights in Quebec have changed since the adoption in the fall of 1969 of Bill 63 guaranteeing parents the rights to choose the language their children will be educated in.

The legislation, passed despite stronge opposition in the national assembly, sparked demonstrations by groups calling for French-only education in the province.

This had resulted in mentality, which I have been unable to define, but which does not allow Quebec to accept entrenchment," deau said.

WANTS PROTECTION

Bourassa told the federal representatives and the pro-vincial premiers at the Victoria conference that en-trenchment of the education guarantees might have a detrimental effect bit his government's efforts . to' protect the French language in

However, he also emphasized that this was not to be interpreted as meaning that the rights of the province's would be violated.

Trudeau also said the provinces and the federal government agreed in prin-ciple at Victoria that Quebec should have priority in legis-lating social policy. Trudau said, however, the

problem was more complicated than it seemed on the

surface.

*If a federal law says we give federal allowances to large families and we do so,... and a provincial law forbids arge families to receive large Continued on Page 2

ABUSE OF FRENCH BY DBS CHARGED

OTTAWA (CP) - Keith Spicer, commissioner of official languages, formally accused the Dominion Bureau of Statistics today of "serious infringements" of the Official Languages Act in the taking of the 1971 census.

The burden of Spicer's accusation was that the needs of French-speaking persons were ignored. Some had not been provided with French-language census forms and census representatives sometimes could not speak with them in French in French speaking regions

Spicer said irregularities occurred in Nova Scotia, New Brunswick, Ontario, Manitoba, Sas-katchewan, Alberta and British Columbia.

Ontario Accepts Charter

TORONTO (CP) — The Ontario government has agreed to accept the constitutional charter drafted at Victoria, B.C. last week "in its entirety," Premier William Davis announced Monday in the legislature.

Mr. Davis said the decision

Mr. Davis said the decision to endorse the charter calling for major constitutional re-forms was made at a full cabinet meeting, late last

Mr. Davis said he will inform the federal secretary of the constitutional conj ences of Ontario's decision

"as soon as possible."

The provincial and federal governments have until June 28 to either reject or accept the new charter. A veto by any of the governments could void the charter.

Mr. Favir seld when and if

Mr. Davis said when and if all of the governments approve the charter it will be presented to the Ontario legislature for full debate.

Budget Dollar TAX 43.65 TAX 14.66 OTHERS 30.34 MEASURES CHARGES 28.74 1971 - 1972 EXPENDITURE RE

IN AND OUTS of the newlyannounced federal budget are shown where the government will get each cent and the other shows where it will be spent. (CP Newsmap)

Commons Starts Scrutiny Of New Budget Proposals

OTTAWA (CP) Commons begins up to six days of debate today on Finance Minister E. J. Benson's budget and tax reform proposals. Highlights of the budget

included removal of the brocket per-cent surcharge on per-sonal and corporate income effective July 1, removal of the 15-percent excise tax on electronic equipment, tax re-ductions for the poor and pensioners and removal of sales taxes on margarine and anti-pollution equipment. Two other features are the

start of a capital gains tax, and removal of death and estate taxes.

with STANFIELD PLEASED

Opposition Leader Robert Stanfield has applauded the government for dropping "some of the crazier pro-posals" of last year's white paper on taxation. But he says the budget will do little to provide a needed

stimulous to the economy New Democratic Party Leader David Lewis also complained the budget did not contain adequate employment will redistribute income to the

poor. The government "continues of to treat the corporations of Canada as special babies that need special attention."

need special attention."

The ladget has been described as "the most complex thing to hit the business community in years" by a partner in one of the country's leading accounting firms. J. Eric Ford of Clarkson, Gordon and Co., said Friday's budget 'looks deceptively simple, and

that's the way the govern-ment wants it to look." ! He said Sunday it will be weeks before any firm can give its clients good advice.

"We're sending our clients a brief summary of the budget proposals but there are probably mistakes in it. Anybody who recommends specifics at this stage has rocks in his head."

However, Mills Spence and Co. Ltd., Investment Dealers, said in a report prepared for its clients the budget "gen-Continued on Page 2

PM URGES REPORTERS TO COVER HEES' BETS

Times News Services

OTTAWA - George Hees, Progressive Conservative mem ner of Farliament, said Sunday he had bet numerous bottles of whisky that there will be a fall federal election.

Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau advised reporters "There's not the slightest doubt in any of our minds,"

Hees said in making the torecast.

Soldier Hero 'Stoned' in Fight

DETROIT (AP) — A Toronto-born U.S. Medal of Honor winner says he was "stoned" on marijuana the night he fought off two waves of Viet Cong soldiers and won the highest military honor in the United States.

'It was the only time I ever went into combat stoned,"
Peter Lemon, 21, said in
Tawas City during an interview with Detroit Free Press
reporter Howard Köhn.
"You get really alert when
you're stoned because you
have to be.

night before," Lemon said. "We weren't expecting any support group. "All the guys were heads," Lemon said, using a slang

Lemon said, using a slang term for marijuana smokers. "We'd sit around smoking grass and getting stoned and talking about when we'd get to go liome."

It was April 1, 1970, when Lemon used his rifle, ma-chine gun and hand grenades to smash a large attack on his position.

He fought the Viet Cong hand-to-hand and dragged a wounded comrade to the rear before collapsing from ex-naustion and three wounds. At a medical ceture, re refused treatment until more ser-jously injured men had been cared for.

cared for.
Lemon said he almost de-cided not to accept the Medal of Honor from President Nixon at White House ceremonies last week.

"That was one of my first thoughts," he said. "But it was just a little thought.

'Til tell you this, too. I'd trade it in a minute if it could bring hack my three buddies' who were killed in the battle, at Tay Ninh near the Cantbodian border.

Lemon let his hair grow long and bushy after his discharge Dec. 4, but he cut it and his long sideburns for the White House presentation.

He said he is anti-war,

though not necessarily anti-His 12 months of fighting in

Vietnam were filled with incidents of callousness, des-peration, rehellion, unfriendliness, and escape from drugs,

He said he saw a Korean officer point-blank shoot to death three Viet Cong soldiers who wanted to surrender, and said a hated lieutenant was blown up while sitting in an outdoor toilet by a grenade tossed by a U.S. soldier.

VICTORIA, B.C., MONDAY, JUNE 21, 1971 -PAGE 17

Second Section Pages 17-36

Gulf Islands U.S.-Owned?

buying the waterfront lots, the view lots ... buying, buying, buying. People — Canadians —

close to the scene say; it isn't

A. M. "Buzz" Brown retired

recently after about a quarter century as provincial assessor for the Gulf Islands. He estimates no more than 5 per

cent of property on the Guif Islands is held by Americans. There are no statistics kept

on ownership by Americans. Why would there be? he asks

A veteran staff member in Brown's former office near Ganges, a woman who handles the assessment rolls regularly, was asked to estimate.

"About 5 per cent."
Patrick Lee, a director of
Salt Spring Lands Ltd., the
biggest real estate firm on
the biggest of the Gulf

'No more than 5 per cent,"

Digging among what figures there are suggests they are

A check of the assessment rolls for American addresses offers an indication of American absentes compassible.

doesn't reveal the number of

Americans who have not only bought property in the Gulf Islands but are living on it

can absentee ownership.

Islands, was next.

By DON VIPOND

Scene: stairway at the Time: weekend of the

Cast: two young Americans, lounging in casual but expensive yachting fare. One turns to the other and

drawls:
"Say, Ray, do you still have

your island up here . . . ""

It happened just like that.
And it's the sort of overheard
remark which fuels a popular
impression in these parts,

"Those Americans," the story goes, "are buying us

More specifically, rumor has it Americans are bank-rolling over the Gulf Islands,

WRONG RHYTHM

Night Must Fall On Every Garden

While you were surfing there at Waikiki or visiting Princess Grace in Monaco or cruising the Caribbean or schussing the higher slopes of the Chilean Andes I was spending my vacation with 345 million earwigs, slugs, aphids and assorted other new companions that creep and crawl and eat in the night eat in the night.

eat in the night.

To say that I have, at long last, become a gardener is not precisely accurate. Truer to say that I now have a garden. I've a garden like California has the San Andreas Fault, like the Egyptians had the locusts, like Sielly has Mount Etna. I've a garden that the World Court might have trouble eategorizing as a blight or a disaster area.

Hardly a day went by during my vacation that I didn't place an emergency call to either Jack or Hilda Beastall, but they, the garden doctors, like all modern doctors, have long since given up late-night house visits. "Take two aspirin," Jack advised me whimsically on one occasion, "and bring the garden in to me when it's recovered."

To admit all this in Victoria, the City of Gardens, is to expose oneself gratuitiously to God knows what scorn and derision. Out our way I'm all but embedded in gardeners who are contented, calm, placid and snug in their beds while I am out there at midnight with my flash-light and my pold pair of scissors.

("Slugs." It says in Montague Englet Caulide to Gardening.

("Slugs," it says in Montague Free's Complete Guide to Gardening, one of a dozen that I now possess, "should be hunted at night with a flash light to make them visible and an old pair of scissors to snip them in two.")

Beastall, himself, seems almost

callously unsympathetic considering that it was he who first whetted my

Inat it was he who first whether him, ozing serenity, telling me, "Always remember him, ozing serenity, telling me, "Always remember the old Chinese proverb, Jack. "To be happy for a day—get drunk! To be happy for a week—get married! To be happy forever.— become a gardener!" He had volunteered something, too, about the endless mystery, the endless adventure of growing things, and absolutely nothing at all about flashlights and an old pair of scissors in the still of the night. the still of the night.

Even without that original pep talk my interest in becoming a gardener was largely in the hope that some of the philosophical rewards might rub off if I got on closer terms with Mother Earth.

There was, in particular, an inspiring little article in the American monthly magazine called Manas that really did the

"The more people relate for themselves to the sources of their food," it went, "the more natural their lives become, and a change of taste is always at the beginning of any lasting change in life. People who don't know anything about lasting change in life, People who don't know anything about food production are cut off from one of the vital aspects of their lives. They have little opportunity to learn about the strythms of nature. They are ignorant of a vital symbiotic process affecting them and every other human being. All the lore of growing things is a closed book for them. They become less and less children of the earth, It is a serious sickness not to be able to feel one's kinship with the earth."

Soon after reading that I went hippity-hop to the garden shop, bought all manner of digging instruments and seeds and shops turning over the likeliest corner of our little plot.

snop, hought all manner of digging instruments and seeds and began turning over the likeliest corner of our little plot. "What in heaven's name are you doing?" my wife cried, alarmed, as all wives are when their men show any sign of jumping the groove of their lives.

"I am in a symbiotic process," I replied. "I am to become one of the children of the earth in tune with the criptings of nature."

rhythms of nature."

"This could be more tedious than your Spanish guitar lessons," my wife remarked, but I chose not to reply. No child of the earth would.

My kinship with nature waned somewhat in the digging process since it was very soon evident that I live four inches above the surface of the most gigantic gravel pit in the world, but once the seeds were in, laid out in impeccable rows with the seed package like a little tombstone at the end of each row (a portent of things to come, if I'd only know) I was ready for any miracle.

In almost no time at all things began to come up, pe and probing through the stones, and in less time than that they began to be eaten, though not by me. The leaves of my beans and my radishes were like Irish lace. The first greenery of my carrots disappeared overnight. Everything with a leaf had taken on a delicate filigree that could only

have been achieved by busy little night marauders.
It was Beastall who diagnosed either earwigs or slugs and said that I must take up an observation post to keep my plot under nocturnal surveillance.

To this day (Monday) I have yet to see a single invader, though every morning there is the devastating evidence of another mass visitation, the eat-in of all the pests of the

Suddenly I found myself totally absorbed in that other Suddenly I found myself totally absorbed in that other world of the gardeners, the world of sucking insects ("which obtain their food by piercing the plant tissue and sucking the sap"; Montague Free) and the chewing insects ("which bite off and eat portions of the plant") and, I've no doubt, root lice, leaf miners, stem borers, gall makers, bagworms, beetles, mites, nematodes, sawfly larvae and thrips. Yes,

Not for me' the serenity of nature's rhythm or the Not for the the screenity of nature's rhythm of the symblotic process of growing things, whatever that may mean. Instead, a whole new world of horror has opened up for me, a world where every crack and crevice, every nook and cranny hides a sucker or a chewer waiting for night to fall. Today my garden. Tomorrow the world.

And you wonder why I've gone back to the Spanish cutter?

Statistics Reveal American Ownership

Not as Extensive as Widely Thought

The rolls show 1,865 land arcels, 42 of them with merican addresses. That's 2.3 per cent.

Canadians or Americans, live on the Gulf Islands year-Take a look at the rolls for-Saturna, said the office lady. That's where there will prob-ably be the highest percent-age of Americans because of the island's proximity to the U.S. San Juan Islands.
The rolls show a total of 410

'Not More Than 5 Per Cent'

On Salt Spring Island

be local.
But relatively few people.

That's 7½ per cent. Parcels owned by Americans vary in

size as much as the rest.

Of the 31 American addresses, 19 are in Weshington state, nine in California and one each in Nevada, Maryland and Utah.

The other sampling was taken on North and South

Pender Islands, In the Gulf group, development on North Pender has been particularly

2.3 per cent.
Of those 42, 13 are in
California, 11 in Washington,
four in Oregon, two in Texas
and one each in New York,
Michigan Michigan, Arizona, Ohio, Minnesota, Maryland, Alaska, Pennsylvania, Hawaii, Nevada, Lousiana and Florida.

the three islands

lower Vancouver Island. The addresses confirm very few

Rome, another in the West Indies, one in Toronto, even one in Uclulet.

resident owners.

Salt Spring Island, as was his father. He hears the popular myth of American take-over all the time.

"We're all amazed at how these things get started."

There hasn't been nor is there now any surge of land-buying by Americans. Their purchases form only a minute part of the islands' real estate picture, says Lee.

Why this stubborn rumor then?

"I can't help but feel the reason we hear this so often is because Victoria and mainland people are attempting to protect the islands for themselves."

Lee's firm specializes in sales on Salt Spring and Galiano and he estimates it handles more than half the people form the vast majority sales there, In 1970 the firm handled seven sales to Americans, less than 5 per cent of its business for the year. There have been only two s a less involving American addresses so far this year and addresses, too, On the Penders, for example, one in Sweden, another in Somerset, England, one in Freeport, Bahamas, On Saturna, one in both were to Canadians living in the U.S.

Lee says he can't speak for other realtors working in the islands but he's convinced their experience with sales to Americans would be similar. That includes developments

on the other major islands up

Georgia Strait — Thetis, Valdez, Hornby, Denman and Gabriola, Apart from the Gulf Islands

proper — Salt Spring, the Penders, Mayne, Gallano and Saturna, there is a scattering of about 50 or 60 smaller

Some are little more than rooks, says Lee. The largest reach several hundred acres. The bulk of them are owned by Americans and most of these have been held by them for quite a few years. Some represent investments, others are used just in the summer. are used just in the summer. They aren't linked to any

They aren't linked to any major power supply.

Lee says realtors talk to many Americans vacationing in the Gulf Islands and interested in the land situation. Many of those who have bought or are contemplating are looking for a place to retire.

"And they're fine people, good citizens, the ones we've had anything to do with." Some prospective American

buyers are interested in island property "if not for the present, for the unexpected." They talk of disenchantment with political and social developments in their own

He suggests that if there is

Airport Saturday. The exercises will also involve Esquimalt-based naval ships, helicopters and fighter planes. (John Robert-

is difficult to give.

tenancy agreement.

\$1,000 FINE

st.000 FINE
Section 37 of the act says:
"Unless a municipality, by
hylaw, otherwise provides, a
landlord shall not require or
receive a security from a
tenant under a tenancy
agreement... other than the
rent payment for a period not
exceeding one month, which
payment shall be applied in
payment of the gent or the
last rent period under the
tenancy agreement."

"we could see a marked number of Americans come up this way." But there's no sign of that yet.

There's no sign of it from another direction either, Records of the citizenship court opened in Victoria in August of 1969 show nine Americans took out Canadian citizenship that year, a total of 19 in 1970 and eight to the end of May this year.

of 19 in 1970 and eight to the end of May this year.

Those figures don't reflect any current trend because landed immigrants have to wait five years before applying for citizenship.

Meanwhile, how available, and how expensive is land on

and how expensive is land on Sait Spring, for example. Lee says, there is quite a wide variety of properties available and the prices range widely, too,

Inland property would average about \$5,500 for a two-acre lot. A choice sea view property could run \$7,500 to \$10,500. That's vacant land.

to \$10,500. That's vacant land. Waterfront property is relatively scarce and even at \$100 to \$150 a foot frontage, all that's available sells.

A comforting note. Lee says there are still miles of untouched shoreline around Salt Spring, held primarily by older island families who seem content to keep it that way,

March Money Seeps In

Victoria Miles for Millions officials announced this morning that, as of last Thursday, they had collected \$49,641 of an estimated \$80,000 in

While money is coming in faster than last year, acting-chairman Bob Ballam said totals are not expected to match the over \$108,000 col-

Of the 11,000-plus marchers on May 8, Ballum said only a d i s a ppointing 7,500 were registered with sponsors, He added that other community charity programs held in the first part of May cut back on amounts pledged to Miles for Millions.

However, he is optimistic that the additional \$30,000 will be collected.

Sponsors are asked to send their donations to the campus branch of the Bank of Montreal, or to the Miles for Mil-lions office in the Student Union Building.

While all charter banks in while all charter banks in the Greater Victoria area were listed as accepting dona-tions for forwarding to the campus bank at 3800 Fin-nerty, reports indicate certain banks refuse the service.

Local groups will benefit from the proceeds as well as national and international service organization. These include Environment 100 (10 per cent); Queen Alexandra Solarium (6 per cent); Victoria Youth Council (5 per cent); Saanich Indian School Recolumn (2 per Recolumn) Board Association (3 per cent); Victoria Outreach Program (1.5 per cent); and the Detached Worker Program (1.5 per cent).

3, 1970, provides for a fine of up to \$1,000 upon summary conviction for landlords who take security deposits.

Yet more than a year later the act was passed "it's being Jack Vaio, a Victoria property

RENT RAISING

'SO VAGUE'

FIRST WAVE of commandos from Edmonton which will carry

out exercises on the west coast of Vancouver Island during the next few weeks arrived in C-130 Hercules at Victoria International

Vaio, and others say the Victoria police department will not accept information from people who complain of being charged security deposits while taking on new

Complainers are told the jurisdiction. Other infractions of the landlord and tenant legislation such as changing the locks on rented premises and illegally raising rents are also ignored, sources say, *

Victoria Police Chief Jack Greg ny said today none of these complaints has come to his notice. If there is con-fusion over the interpretation of the offence, he said, advice from the attorney-general's office will be sought.

general's office would not give a clear reading of the law.

Murder Suspect In Court

A 14year-old youth appeared today before Judge H. E. Alder in a closed session of juvenile court charged with de linquency in connection with the death of a 58-year-old Saanich woman early day morning.

Miss Mary Karpenic was found stabbed about 5:30 a.m. in her apartment at Hampton House, 3333 Seaton, a senior citizen housing development opened in December.

She was pronounced dead at St. Joseph's Hospital a short time later.
The victim lived alone in a

main floor suite.

Several neighbors heard
screams coming from the
general area of the woman's

No Slowdown Seen In Police Work

number of people who were rebuffed by Victoria and Saanich police when trying to

On one occasion, he said, a Victoria detective handling such a complaint told the landlord who had charged the

security deposit he was acting

deposit was returned.

make a complaint,

Saanien police are not slowing down in their work, Chief W. A. Pearson and police commission chairman Mayor Hugh Curtis said today.

They made the comment in reply to a question in separate interviews today, following the decision of the Saanich Police Association last Thursday to work to rule. The association did not spell out what work to rule means

Pearson said there is "no slowdown I'm aware of" and said he is "not concerned" about the stated work to rule.

Curtis said he is "not the least aware" of work to rule, There was no slowdown "to my knowledge or information.

He added: 'I think they are serving the community in the same satisfactory manner as always.'' $\frac{1}{2} \left(\frac{1}{2} + \frac{1}{2}$ He said "everyone was involved" in the investigation of

last Saturday's stabbing death of an elderly woman in the Tillicum district. The police association, along with forces in Victoria, Oak Bay and Esquimalt, is seeking salary parity in 1971 contract agreements with local municipalities.

In Victoria, representatives of the Victoria Policemen's Union and the bargaining committee of the police commission were to meet this afternoon.

Victoria police will hold a union membership meeting

Security Deposit Offences Going on 'All Over Town' By CLEMENT CHAPPLE by the B.C. Legislature person who contravenes sec-tion 37 . . . is guilty of an offence and on summary conviction is liable to a fine not exceeding one thousand said the borderline between "policy and statute" is "so vague" that an easy answer

Security deposits are being extracted from tenants illegally "all over town" but

complaints to police are often

and Tenant Act, assented to

At Ogden Point The Japanese training

barque Nippon Maru, here on a visit arranged by the provincial centennial '71 com-mittee, tled up at Ogden

Point this morning.

She will be open to the public from 1 to 3 p.m.

Wednesday and a sail-han-dling drill will be carried out alongside at 11:30 a.m.

Thursday's open-ship hours have been changed. They are now from 9 to 11 a.m. and from 1 to 4 p.m. A 11:30 a.m. sail drill has been cancelled.

Teacher Transfers Routine Matter

teachers - which created a stir among parents recently
was really a routine
matter, spokesmen for the
Saanich school board said

'We have a policy that the teachers be transferred to get more experience," said trus-tee Charles MacNeill, chairman of the education com-

attended school board meet-ings May 31 and June 14 to protest the loss of what they considered two outstanding However it was learned last week one of the two, A. Kenneth Guenther, has sub-

delegation of parents

mitted his resignation and will move to another district next fall. AS PLANNED

Transfer of the other eacher Mrs, G. E. Mitchell will go through as planned.
"The reason for the transfers is always for better education in the district," said superintendent Cory Holob,

He said word of the possible transfer became public before they could be approved by the education committee. education committee, He said teachers are never

establishing roots there

Ask the Times

whether our oaks in the Victoria area are Garry oaks or scrub oaks?—L.C.

or scrub oaks?—L.C.

A: The only oak in B.C. is
the Garry oak. The tree
varies greatly in size and
appearance, however, according to soil, proximity to the a, and amount of wind. The term. "scrub oak" is a popular missioner used when referring to the smaller more twisted oaks that grow in ocky, exposed areas close to

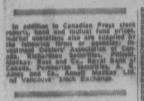
the sea, True scrub cake occur only in Manitoba, Ontario, Quebec and New Brunswick. Its appearance is quite different from any tree in this area.

Q. I would like to know what year the horse-drawn street cars were taken off the streets in Winnipeg and New

streets in Winnipeg and New York City,-F.M.

YOR City.—F.M.
A. They were taken off the streets in Winnipeg May 12, 1904 and were operated at least until 1913 in New York.

Q



INDUSTRIALS

VANCOUVER 11 A.M.

widiand New Davies Place River Plains Pt Ponderay Ruyai Can Share Southern Pac ern Pac 10 304 28 17 F-J

WIRED HEADS (294 of them) that read and write computer language stud the cylinder of a 15-million-bit memory drum developed by the

Hughes Aircraft Company, Culver City, Calif., to meet digit data needs for military aircraft and missiles.

\$45.5114 114 114 114 - 34 Reci O884 Reichhold Reichhold

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sands development as a separate entity.

C-E

would employ 800 men.
The plant at Fort McMurray, 260 miles northeast of Edmonton, would be completed in late 1976 and produce 50,000 barrels fo synthetic crude and 30,000 barrels of specialty oils.
"Syncrude has to be a big question mark after the tax proposals," said Ted Allan, a chartered accountant and spokesman for the Edmonton Chamber of Commerce.

NO TAX HOLDDAY NO TAX HOLIDAY the three-year tax holiday it hoped for and in effect will get no depletion allowance," Allan said.

"There is nothing in the

randray randray randray randray ranisie reen Pnt uds Bay it Mogui it Obaska

Syncrude participants are Oct Imperial Oil Ltd., Atlantic Dec

Canada Could Do More In Developing Resources

TORONTO (CP) - John Henderson Moore says he believes Canadians should control their own business institutions. As president of a company that had a profit of more than \$66 million last year, he is in a position to do something about those beliefs:

Mr. Moore is president of Brascan Ltd., and repatriating Canadian investment funds is a large part of his job. His qualifications include the return to Canadian investors control from American interests of 'one of Canada's three major brewing compa-nies, John Labatt Ltd.

OILS

Primary Distribution

CALGARY (CP)

federal hudget has left in

doubt the future of a proposed

\$200-million plant in the Athabasca oil sands of northeastern Alberta, says Sam Stewart of Calgary, vice-

president of Syncrude Canada

"There appears to be no relief for Syncrude," Stewart

said in an interview. "We

hoped that the tax legislation

would have treated the oil

Syncrude has indicated that unfavorable tax reforms could

prove fatal to the plant, which would employ 800 men.

"Syncrude will not receive

Lad.

Brascan is in a way one of the oldest large Canadian corporations but in another sense it is one of the newest. The company was originally in porated in 1912 as Brazilian Traction, Light and Power Co., Ud. Until the 1960s it was Canadian in name only and it operated utilities in Brazil. The name was changed to Brascan in 1969 and last year it surrendered its status as a Canadian for eign business corporation, becoming a tax-paying Canadian company.

Brascan's investment activacquisition of a major portion of Labatt shares. The com-pany's interest tuned to-wards Canada in the mid-1960s. Investment money became available as it sold Brazilian operations to comply with stricter local ownership BRAZIL TAKES OVER

The Bazilian government has taken over a considerable portion of the utility operations Brascan developed, leavdistributes electricity. The subsidiary, The Light, is still the largest private company in Brazil in terms of sales. The company has had to reinvest a majo share of the money it received through sales to Brazilian interest. Its telephone utility was sold in party 1966 and of the \$96 miles. early 1966 and of the \$96 million sale price, \$65 million will have to be reinvested in Bra-

Mr. Moore said Brazil has adopted policies which force local development of secondary industries. He said Can-ada is one of the most-if not the most-liberal countries in

The Richfield Co., Cities Service

Athabasca Inc. and Guif Oil Canada Ltd.

The companies had opposed the withdrawal of the three-year tax exemption on new mines and a proposal to limit depletion allowances to the

amount earned by exploration

would be faced with extracting oil from the sands, not
finding more deposits.
Stewart said inclusion of the
two proposals in tax reform
legislation "is a serious disappointment."

TODAY'S

GRAIN

PRICES

No Tax Relief Seen

For Oil Sands Plant

out resources. The Brazilians require a high degree of local

dustry they give it maximum protection," he said, Outside competition is allowed grad-ually as local industry devel-

Among Brascan's major Canadian holdings is a 15-percent share of Elf Oil Exploration and Production Canada Ltd. Other holdings include 32.2 per cent of John Labatt and 6.1 per cent of Hudson's Bay Co.

"I don't believe the rules. "I don't believe the rules, should make a Canadian-based company non-competitive," he said. Many counties, including Brazil and Mexico, have strict rules requiring foreign firms to take in local partners. SAYS TRUST LACKING

Mr. Moore said the subjects try are ones on which gover-ment policy decisions are needed. He is concerned be-cause government does not appear to be talking to busi-

ness about these matters.
"There's a lack of communication. Thee's a lack of

mutual tust."
Government theorists often do not know what is possible, he added, and businessmen

Most businessmen have as great a social conscience as men. Somehow this isn't get-

One thing Mr. Moore be-lieves Canada needs is a co-ordinated transportation pol-icy that encouages development of companies serving national markets. This should allow poor regions to replace local industries serving local markets with fewer but larger and more efficient industries "You shouldn't ove to Ontario have to

Maritimes to get a job," Mr. Moore said, and he believes the present system encour-ages development of an economy in Ontario that must ex-port a major share of its profits to aid poore regions.

Mr. Moore was trained as an accountant and went to La-batt after being a resident partner in London with a To-routo-based accounting firm.

ROSE TO PRESIDENT

He became president of Labatt in 1958. Brascan acquied the major portion of its Labatt shares in 1967, two years before Mr. Moore moved over to the Brascan presidency.

Brascan's assets now are valued at moe than \$1,000 million—\$933 million in Brazil and \$127 million in Canada. In addition to utility investments in Brazil, Brascan owns shares of banking, food pro-cessing, textile, building ma-terial and machinery manufacturing companies.

Mr. Moore is married to the former Elizabeth Wood of London, Ont., and their eldest son, John Wood Moore, 26, now is working with Labatt on economic research and specifically on foreign investment.

Another son, Pete McClary Moore, 22, manages the fam ily farm near London, where Mr. Moore takes an active interest in cattle breeding. There are also a married daughter and two daughters still in school.

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Flax had some exporter buy-ing on declines of two cents, while rapessed had inter-month spreading on moderate hedge offers.

Oats and barley prices were steady to fractionally easier and rye had some export buying on a scaled down pattern.

Volume of trade Friday was 1,278,600 bushels of flax, 2,-555,000 of rapessed, 546,000 of twe.

rye ..

proposals to encourage Syncrude." High Low A. R. Patrick, Alberta minister of mines and minerals, said he had hoped there would have been more modifications for oil sands development. Flax y 249% 247% st 253 2511/2 sov 2513/4 249% sec 249 247% Bapeaced Vancouver 114 2901/4 2831/6 2901/4 251 1/6 249 % 247 % modifications for oil aands development.

The oil industry is "much concerned with the effect of the proposals on the development of the oil sands," said W. L. Grossman, chairman of the hoard of governors of the Canadian Petroleum Association. 30414 284% 269 278 ASSESS IMPACT

Stewart said the impact will have to be assessed by each of the four companies that Dec are paticipating in the project.

'It will undoubtedly require some time to determine the ultimate effect of the taxreform legislation on the viability of the proposed project.'

Synerude participanis are Oct 76 75% 75% 76 75% 75% 74 120 116% 116% 115 115% 115% 116% Rye Jly Oct

WINNIPEG (CP) — All commodities had light trade on an easier price pattern at the close of the grain exchange.

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GOVERNMENT INTERVENTION POSSIBLE

Full Hydro Strike Looms

VICTORIA, B.C., MONDAY, JUNE 21, 1971

Defector & Small Fry

By HAROLD MORRISON

LONDON (CP) - A Russian scientist, whose defection raised speculation of a possible huge coup for the West, is in fact a prominent electronics engineer and not a deputy minister of the Soviet space program, an authoritative British source said

can provide the West will u n d oubtedly be valuable, Anatoly Fedoseyev was not directly involved in Soviet satellites or sputniks, the informant added,

informant added.

Fedoseyev arrived in
Britain by crossing the channel in "a normal commercial
service" and was not whished
out of Paris to NATO headquarters in Brussels by heli-copter, the informant continued in knocking down what he described as "inflated" weekend reports of Fedorever's defection.

excitement over the event. Soviet Ambassador Mikhall Smirnovsky called on the foreign office Monday to request that one of his officials be allowed to interview Fedoseyev who appar-ently is under British protec-tion in some secret suburban

Indeout.

Smirnovsky was told his request would be passed to Fedoseyev who will decide whether he wants to be interviewed. The immediate impression is that he will refuse since, as the foreign office earlier said, he is a free agent and could telephone the Soviet embassy at any time—if he so desired.

MAY ANGER RUSSIA

At the same time a British official said he realized the affair is likely to anger Russian authorities who always tend to jump to the conclusion their men are being baited to slide over to he other side. Nevertheless he could find

no reason why this case should cause any Anglo-Sovjet rupture, the official added. While the informant fairly explicit on the British of the Fedoseyev

affair, he was hazy on how the scientist got to the West in the first place. Continued on Page 2



DETROIT (AP) — A Toronto-born U.S. Medal of Honor winner says he was "stoned" on marijuana the night he fought off two waves

of Viet Cong soldiers and won the highest military honor in

"It was the only time I ever

went into combat stoned,"
Peter Lemon, 21, said in
Tawas City during an interview with Detroit Free Press

reporter Howard Kohn.
"You get really alert when

you're stoned because you have to be.

the United States.



RACING FIRE in pit during Trans-Am car race in Edmonton sends three crew members to hospital Sunday suf-fering burns. (Story Page 12.) Fire started when fuel slopped into the exhaust pipe of a car driven by John Hall of Vancouver. The car was pushed away. (CP Wirephoto)

ACTIVE STOCKS

Here are the 2 p.m. closing prices on the most active stocks on the Vancouver Stock

For full list see Page 8 INDUSTRIALS

Close Chg. Fields Stores 13.00 up. 25 Melton A Wrnts .60

OILS

MINES

Mount Wshingto .13 Calta ,76 dn, .18

Spills Inevitable Commons Told

OTTAWA special Commons committee on pollution says that if a proposed oil tanker route is established along the British Columbia Coast, "serious oil spills in Canadian waters and

In a report tabled in the mons today, the all-party the tanker route from Alaska Washington state vigorously opposed by the Canadian government."

After hearing experts testi-fy on the proposal, the committee found that its establishment would result in severe environmental damage and great economic loss to

The committee says tidal and current conditions in the Strait of Juan de Fuca and the Strait of Georgia make spills in the area more dangerous than the British Torrey Canyon or the Nova Scotia Arrow disasters.

In its strongest recom-mendations to the govern ment, the committee urges more research into oil spills the possible alternative oil

"We were all partying the night before," Lemon said. "We weren't expecting any

support group.
"All the guys were heads,"
Lemon said, using a slang

Lemon said, using a slang term for marijuana smokers. "We'd sit around smoking grass and getting stoned and

talking about when we'd get to go home."

Lemon used his rifle, ma-chine gun and hand grenades

to smash a large attack on

It was April 1, 1970, when

route by pipeline through Mackenzie Valley inland.

David Anderson (L-Esqui malt-Saanich)-says that time tions could not be answered quate research.

It notes that neither governtee have been told by the U.S. how much oil would likely flow from Alaska to the

> Racing News, Pages 10, 14

He fought the Viet Cong hand-to-hand and dragged a wounded comrade to the rear

before collapsing from ex-haustion and three wounds. At

a medical centre he refused

treatment until more ser-iously injured men had been

eared for.
Lemon said he almost decided not to accept the Medal of Honor from President
Nixon at White House ceremonies last week.

"That was one of my first thoughts," he said. "But it was just a little thought.

cared for

Court Clears Post
WASHINGTON (AP) District Court Judge Gerhard
A. Gesell turned down today for the second time United States government pleas
that the Washington Post he
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Earlier story Page 2. Earlier story Page 2

Thant Takes III

UNITED NATIONS (Reuter) — Secretary Gen-eral U Thant has been told by his doctors to take a complete rest and cancel all projected visits abroad for the time being, it was announced to-day. Thant was taken ill in his office Saturday and underwent medical tests

Chairman Named

OTTAWA (CP) — Jean Roy, 47, MP for Timmins, has been elected chairman of the national Liberal caucus. Roy succeeds Grant Deachman

More Blasts Vowed

BELFAST (AP) - Two major explosions rocked Bel-fast today on the eve of Northern Treland's 50th anniversary, The outlawed Irish Republican Army, sworn to overthrow the Ulster govern-ment, promised more to

medal up among 12 guys, but that's who it really belongs

"I'll tell you this, too. I'd

trade it in a minute if it could bring back my three buddles" who were killed in the battle, at Tay Ninh near the Cam-

long and bushy after his discharge Dec. 4, but he cut it

and his long sideburns for the White House presentation.

He said he is anti-war,

bodian border.



It'll be th' Hydro strikers' fault if folks take a film view

* * * Revealin' th' McNamara papers is a breach of insecurity. * * *

Meube th' weatherman should be given a membership in th' Chamber o' Commerce.

Soldier Hero 'Stoned' in Fight

His 12 months of fighting in Vietnam were filled with incidents of callousness, des-peration, rebellion, unfriend-liness, and escape from drugs, he said.

He said he saw a Korean officer point-blank shoot to death three Viet Cong soldiers who wanted to surrender, and Lemon let his hair grow said a hated lieutenant was blown up while sitting in an outdoor toilet by a grenade tossed by a U.S. soldier.

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River hydro-electric project was closed and B.C. Hydro construction workers, includ-

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Both sides reported men were leaving their jobs and the momentum appeared to be gathering but little specific information and states. information was available, Labor Minister Jim Chabot

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MONTREAL (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau said Sunday night a tense atmosphere surrounding. the language issue in Quebec has forced

trenched education guaran-

Trudeau said the Quebe

week's federal-provincial con-ference in Yictoria to support en trenchment of parents' rights to choose the language of education for their children

was the result of a toughening mentality in the province

regarding minority language

In an interview on the private French-language tele-vision station CFTM, the prime minister said attitudes

towards English-language edu-cation rights in Quebec have changed since the adoption in the fall of 1969 of Bill 63

guaranteeing parents the rights to choose the language their children will be edu-

spite stronge opposition in the national assembly, sparked demonstrations by groups

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This had resulted in "a mentality, which I have been unable to define, but which does not allow Quebec to accept entrenchment," Trudeau said.

Bourassa told the federal

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Trudeau also said the provinces and the federal government agreed in prin-

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"If a federal law says we give federal allowances to large families and we do so,

and a provincial law forbids large families to receive

Continued on Page 2

Trudau said, however, the

WANTS PROTECTION

tees in the constitution

premier's reluctance at

Robert Bourassa to acceptance of en-

views with "estreme alarm" the possibility of several thousand workers being put out of work at Mica Dam and B.C. Hydro this morning, At mid-morning, the Jordan added the government defi-nitely couldn't tolerate picket-ing there.

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JUVENILE AGE

RULING WRONG

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VANCOUVER (CP) - The British Columbia

Three judges ruled that juveniles in B.C. are

Their decision overruled a B.C. Supreme Court

president of Local 258 of the IBEW, estimated that 2,000 of 2,400 employees involved in the confract renewal dispute would be out by the end of

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time ran out for the union to legally exercise its right to strike.

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B.C. Hydro chairman Gordon Shrum said "my only comment is that we'll do our best to provide adequate service to the public, although there will probably be some inconvenience."

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Forkin s a i d negotiations since January have resulted in "very little progress."
Today is the last day on Continued on Page 2

Ontario

Accepts

Bourassa Forced To Hold Decision

Charter ORONTO (CP) -On tario government has agreed to accept the constitu-tional charter drafted at Victoria, last week "in its en-tirety," Premier William Davis announced today in

to endorse the charter calling for major constitutional re-forms was made at a full cabinet meeting late last

Davis said he will inform the federal secretariat of the constitutional conferences of Ontario's decision as soon as possible."
The provincial and federal

governments have until June 28 to either reject or accept the new charter, A veto by any of the governments could void the charter. Mr. Davis said when and if

all of the governments approve the charter it will be presented to the Onta legislature for full debate

Budget Dollar NCOME 14.54 12.74 29.7¢ 1971 - 1972

AND OUTS of the newlyannounced federal budget are shown in the 'pies'. One at right shows where the government will get each cent and the other shows where it will be spent. (CP Newsmap)

Commons Starts Scrutiny Of New Budget Proposals

Commons begins up to six days of debate today on Finance Minister E. J. Benson's budget and tax reform

Highlights of the budget included removal of the three included removal of the three per-cent surcharge on per-sonal and corporate income effective July 1, removal of the 15-percent excise tax on electronic equipment, tax reductions for the poor land pensioners and removal of sales taxes on margarine and anti-pollution equipment. anti-pollution equipment,

Two other features are the start of a capital gains tax, and removal of death and

STANFIELD PLEASED

Opposition Leader Robert Stanfield has applauded the government for d ro p p in g
"some of the crazier proposals" of last year's white
paper on taxation.

But he says the budget will

do little to provide a needed stimulous to the economy. New Democratic Party Leader David Lewis also complained the budget did not

He rejected government as-sertions that the tax changes will redistribute income to the

poor.
The government "continues to treat the corporations of Canada as special babies that need special attention."
The budget has been described as "the most complex thing to hit the business community in years" by a partner in one of the country's leading accounting firms. J. Eric Ford of Clarkson, Gordon and Co., said Friday's budget "looks deceptively simple, and

that's the way the govern-ment wants it to look." He said Sunday it will be weeks before any firm can

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"We're sending our clients
a brief summary of the budget proposals but there are probably mistakes in it. Anybody who recommends specifics at this stage has rocks in his head."
However, Mills Spence and Co. Ltd., Investment Dealers, said in a report prepared for the clients the budget "own.

its clients the budget "
Continued on Page 2

PM URGES REPORTERS TO COVER HEES' BETS

Times News Services

OTTAWA — George Hees, Progressive Conservative member of Parliament, said Sunday he had bet numerous bottles of whisky that there will be a fall federal election.

Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau advised reporters to take Hees up on the het.

"There's not the slightest doubt in any of our minds," Hees said in making the forecast,

88th Year, No. 11

GOVERNMENT INTERVENTION POSSIBLE

Full Hydro Strike Looms

VICTORIA, B.C., MONDAY, JUNE 21, 1971

Defector Small

By HAROLD MORRISON

LONDON (CP) - A Rusraised speculation of a possible huge coup for the West, is in fact a prominent electronics engineer and not a deputy minister of the Soviet space program, an authoritative British source said

can provide the West will und oubtedly be valuable, Anatoly Fedoseyev was not directly involved in Soviet satellites or sputniks, the informant added.

Fedoseyev arrived in Britain by crossing the chan-nel in "a normal commercial service" and was not whisked out of Paris to NATO headquarters in Brussels by heli-copter, the informant continued in knocking down what he described as "inflated" weekend reports of Fe-doseyev's defection. While the informant cooled

excitement over the event, Soviet Ambassador Mikhail Smirnovsky called on the foreign office Monday to request that one of his officials be allowed to inter-view Fedgeevey who ameri-

Smirnovsky was told his request would be passed to Fedoseyev who will decide whether he wants to be interviewed. The immediate impression is that he will refuse since, as the foreign office earlier said, he is a free agent and could tele-phone the Soviet embassy at any time—if he so desired.

MAY ANGER RUSSIA

At the same time a British official said he realized the affair is likely to anger Russian authorities who always tend to jump to the conclusion their men are being baited to slide over to the other side.

Nevertheless he could find no reason why this case should cause any Anglo-Soviet rupture, the official added, While the informant was

fairly explicit on the British affair, he was hazy on how the scientist got to the West in the first place.

Continued on Page 2





RACING FIRE in pit during Trans-Am car race in Edmonton sends three crew members to hospital Sunday suf-fering burns. (Story Page 12.) Fire started when fuel slopped into the exhaust pipe of a car driven by John Hall of Vancouver. The car was pushed away. (CP Wirephoto)

Court Clears Post

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WOMEN'S LIB MUM TO MALE REPORTERS

VANCOUVER (CP) - A spokesman for the Women's Liberation Alliance says the group will no longer speak to male reporters as a protest against what it calls a limited number of women in the news media.

The alliance, one of several women's liberation groups in-Vancouver, held a day-long conference Saturday before the decision was amounced. A spokesman said the alliance feels it will get more objective coverage from women reporters.

Spills Inevitable Commons Told

OTTAWA (CP) special Commons committee on pollution says that if a proposed oil tanker route is established along the British Columbia Coast, "serious oil spills in Canadian waters and Canadian shores are in-

Commons today, the all-party to Washington state "be vigorously opposed by the Canadian government."

After hearing experts testify on the proposal, the committee found that its establishment would result in severe environmental damage and great economic loss to

spills in the area more dangerous than the British Torrey Canyon or the Nova

Scotia Arrow tilsasters.
In its strongest recommendations to the government, the committee urges more research into oil spills. the coast area involved and

route by pipeline through the Mackenzie Valley inland.

The committee—headed by David Anderson (L.—Esqui-

It notes that neither government organis nor the commit-tee have been told by the U.S. how much oil would likely how from Alaska to the Washington refineries.

Soldier Hero 'Stoned' in Fight

malt-saunich)—says that time after time members' ques-tions could not be answered

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Revealin' th' McNamara papers is a breach of insecurity. * * *

Mebbe th' weatherman should be given a membership in th' Chamber o' Commerce

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Hydro chairman Gordon Shrum said "my only comment is that we'll do our best to provide adequate service to the public, although there will probably be some inconvenience."

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The stepped-up action came as talks between both sides

Bourassa 'Forced' To Hold Decision

MONTREAL (CP) — Prime
Minister Trudeau said Sunday
night a tense atmosphere
surrounding the language
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Premier Robert Bourassa to
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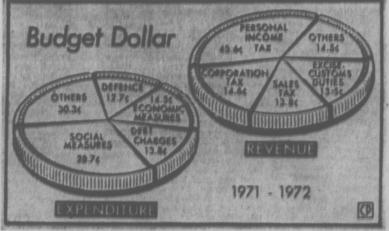
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TO COVER HEES' BETS Times News Services

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WEATHER

Although some breaks in Lethbridge 78 cloud occured over parts of B.C. Overnight most areas confinued cloudy and showery. Moist air replenished by a large area of low pressure offshore will maintain a few showers over B.C. for at least the next two days and trigger off a few afternoon and evening funderstorms in the interior. Temperatures will remain cool along the coast but will be more seasonable in the interior.

DOMINION

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DOMINION

LITTURE OFFICIENT ARCHITECTURE ACCURATE ARCHITECTURE ACCURATE ACC

DOMINION
PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE

3 A.M. FORECASTS
Valid Until Midnight Tuesday
Greater Victoria: Today and
Tuesday, mainly cloudy with a
few showers. Highs 60 to 65.
Lows tonight near 50.
Lower Mainland, East Coast
Vancouver Is land Regions:
Today and Tuesday, mostly
cloudy with a few showers.
Highs both days near 65. Lows
tonight 50 to 55.
North and West Vancouver
Island Region: Today and
Tuesday, cloudy with periods of
Tuesday near 60 except
near 55 along the coast.
TEMPERATURES,
Vesterday

Yesterday

TEMPERATURES,

Vesterday

Temperatures: Rome
79, 51; Paris 71, 55; London 64,
59, 45; Brussels 59, 45; Madrid
86, 64; Moscow 72, 54; Stockholm 68, 50; Tokyo 61, 66.

TETY'S WEATHER RECORD
Sunshine, June
122.3 hrs.
Sunshine, 1971
874.2 hrs.
Last year
1123.6 hrs.

T		RAT	URES,	
Victoria Normal		63	50 51	Prep. Trace
Victoria	One 1	Year 80	Ago 53	

THE RESERVE THE PERSON NAMED IN COLUMN TWO IS NOT THE PERSON NAMED IN COLUMN TWO IS NAMED IN COLUMN TWO I	A 45.00 K	778011	
Victoria	80	52	
ACROSS TH	IE C	ONTIN	EN!
St. John's	74	42	
Halifax	75	53	
Montreal	88	68	.2
Ottawa	89	65	,4
Toronto	89	67	3
North Bay	75	56	
Churchill	61	46	
Thunder Bay	74	47	.0
Kenora	72	53	
Winnipeg	70	51	
Regina .	72	54	
Saskatoon	74	55	
Prince Albert	- 76	52	
Medicine Hat	81	54	

Painting Sessions

The Federation of Canadian

The Federation of Canadian Artists annual program of teaching outdoor drawing and painting in six Victoria parksbegins next Monday.

Designed for children aged six to 16, the classes will continue for six weeks and include 24 full hours of tutoring. A \$15 fee includes all art materials.

art materials.
Children will meet two hours twice weekly at a park of their choice, whenever possible, in classes formed according to age

group.
These parks include Beacon
Hill, Windsor, Cadboro Bay,
Kinsman Gorge, Saxon Point
and Mount Douglas. Students

are asked to register before June 25.

For further information, phone 479-6779.

.18

Trace

Trace

1123.0 hrs.

979,5 hrs. .47 ins.

OVERNIGHT ENTRIES

	Mark
AT HOLLYWOOD PARK FIRST RACE - \$4,500, caiming, four year-olds and up. seven furlongs.	
El Lebe 114 Enumciaw Kid 109 April Maarie 112	
O.K. Johnny 117 Wingo Lea 114	
Fiddlers Boy 114 Major Reason 117	
Pride of Honor 114 Fiddlers Boy 114 Major Reason 117 Hawksbill 114 Cedar Cross 114 Bound to Honor 120 Torch (O Blue 20	
Rickeys Brother 114 DR. Hark 114 Mint Agent 114	
SECOND RACE - \$4,500.	
claiming, three and four-year- old mares, six urlongs: Juliets Doll 117	
Banger II4 Wayward Roman II4 Gala Salute II4	
Wavward Roman 14 Gala Salute 114 Cappys Caper 109 The Fondler 114 Dick Schiller 114 Javbills Message 117	
Virginia M. 117	
Asile B. 114 Bold Atom 114 Vics Host 114	
Vice Host Vice Host Waterlon Cup Eaithviles Alsa Fee 114	
THIRD RACE - \$6,000.	
maiden two-year-old files, five and one-half furlongs: Queen Bee M 116	
Euzdelaluna 116 Fleet Times 116	
Flying Mint 116 Alcinetive 116 Janonesun, 116	
'Moonlit 116	

New Engine Plant

DETROIT (UPI) - Ford Motor Co. announced today it will build a new Pinto engine plant in Lima, Ohio, to replace German and British plants as the souce for engines for the minicar by 1973. But the company said it has no plans to close down its facilities in Germany and .05 ins. .81 ins. 11.83 ins. 8.20 ins. 12.77 ins. Normal (30 years) 12.77 ins, Sunrise, Sunset Tuesday (Pacific Daylight Time) Sunrise 05:13 Sunset 21:19 its facilities in Germany and Britain.

FAST, EASY GAINS OF S-10-15 LRS. & MORE REPORTED

Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht. H.M. Ft. H.M. Ft. H.M. Ft. H.M. Ft.

21 | 01.10 | 10.7|09.15 | -3|17.55 | 11.3|22.20 | 10.0| 22 | 01.50 | 16.4|10.00 | -1|18.45 | 11.5|23.25 | 9.9| 23 | 02.25 | 14.10.45 | -2|19.20 | 11.5| 24 | 06.30 | 9.7|03.35 | 10.1|11.25 | -4|20.00 | 11.4|

She sails from Victoria's door right into Port Angeles.



Take the downtown to downtown cruise. \$3.50 return It's a refreshing, scenic ocean cruise. We know you'll enjoy it. You can board the Princess Marguerite in the heart of Victoria at 1:30 p.m., visit Port Angeles and be back at the Empress Hotel in time for tea.

Leave Downtown Victoria 1:30 p.m. * Arrive Downtown Port Angeles 2:45 p.m. Leave Downtown Port Angeles 3:15 p.m. * Arrive Downtown Victoria 4:30 p.m.

385-7771

Normal (30 years) Sunshine, 1971 Last year

Normal (30 years) Precipitation, June

TIDES AT VICTORIA HARBOR

Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht. H.M. Ft. H.M. Ft. H.M. Ft. H.M. Ft.

Last June Normal (30 years) Precipitation, 1971 Last year

When the West was young, men who were men liked beer that was beer. Real beer brewed slow and easy-like for full western flavour. That's the way we're still brewing Old Style. For men like them. And you, pardner.



Slow brewed and naturally aged

This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia.



Be Good Girl FOURTH RACE-\$9,000 laiming, three-year-old fillies. 117 115 120 112 115 115 isa Tecro ivyn Lee innie Bay

allow-

h race—\$6,000 claiming, year-olds and up, six fur-

mfgy V Boy Scotty
V Boy Scotty
Villeral King
SIXTH RACE—\$7,500
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Boas Neve
Boas Neve
John Dillee Lark
Occas Lady
Will Cal

now Man NINTH

ning, four-year-olds and up, and one-elighth miles on

BUY WITH CONFIDENCE 7-DAY MONEY BACK GUARANTEE

If you are not entirely satisfied with your purchase your money will be cheerfully refunded. OVER 70 PREMIUM RECONDITIONED

CARS TO CHOOSE FROM

Budget your purchase through low cost Ford 1060 YATES 384-1144

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities



LADIES' DRESSES

In cool cotton Voile fabrics. Large selection of colours and designs to choose from. Sizes 7 to 18. Reg. K mart Price 7.77

SPECIAL DISCOUNT PRICE



Gream and Sugar Set

Chrome plated set, consists of cream pitcher, sugar bowl and tray.

Reg. K mart Price 5.99 Special Discount Price



Cookies

Wagon Wheels, 12 deliciously coaled biscuits. Special Discount Price

2 pkgs.



LADIES' **UMBRELLAS**

metal handles. Regular and automatic styles. per adult customer

SPECIAL DISCOUNT PRICE



With ragian sleeves, doing fas-teners in front from neck to crotch. Sizes S.M.L. Reg. K mart Price 1.87



TRASH BARREL

Plastic with lift-lock lid. Reg. K mart Price 1.67

Special Discount Price

FEATHER STYLE WIG

Made in Canada, completely carefree and pre-styled for you. Limit 1 per adult customer

Reg. K mart Price 29.88

SPECIAL DISCOUNT PRICE

UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS SHOPPING CENTRE OPERING SHEET THE

Mon., Tues. Specials at Safeway



Whole

Frozen - Government Inspected-Ready to Cook, Tender and Juicy

Allgood

Spring Pink-Make Your Favourite Casserole 73/4-0Z. tin

16-oz. tin _____

Dak

Danish Canned-For Camping Trips-

Romper

For Dogs and Cats, 15-oz. tin

Burns

Taste Tells

In Tomato Sauce-14 fl. oz. tin

California

Prices Effective June 21st and 22nd

In Victoria and Sidney WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

